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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Lim's Mission

NOT unreasonably, the all-party mission which leaves Singapore today for London feels it has a good chance of persuading the Colonial Office to accept its demands for constitutional reform giving the Colony full self-government. Last year's talks, it is true, broke down, but not before a substantial measure of agreement had been reached and the new mission returns to London armed with compromise proposals which have been overwhelmingly approved by the Singapore Legislative Assembly.

Eventual self-government for the Colony has already been accepted in principle by the British government, and the demand that this principle should now be given practical effect is strengthened by the knowledge that the reconstituted Legislative Assembly has demonstrated its ability to administer the affairs of the Colony within the prescribed limits of the existing constitution. This fact, undoubtedly, will win ready recognition at the forthcoming London talks.

SINGAPORE'S current conception of self-government is that it should possess control of internal affairs as well as trade, commerce and overseas cultural relations. The White Paper on the subject concedes Britain's right to remain in charge of external defence and proposes also that Britain should have a say in internal security when that affects external defence or affairs. To a degree, therefore, the new proposals meet some of the principal objections raised by the Colonial Office during last year's negotiations.

The new talks, however, are bound to centre very largely around the question of a Security Council, for it is on this the British government places high importance. The Legislative Assembly envisages a Council composed of equal British and Singapore representation, plus a Minister of Malaya, which in practice would mean that although the imperial government would "have a say" in matters where internal and external security were mutually affected, it would be in no position to insist that its point of view be adopted.

THE attitude of the British government is that the geographical position of Singapore makes it very difficult to separate internal and external security; that both quickly become involved, especially when political elements lend themselves to militant actions. The guarantee which the British government must obtain no matter what the composition of a Security Council may be is that when external affairs are in danger of being compromised by internal disorders, there be the fullest co-operation of the local authorities with the imperial government in dealing effectively with the situation.

If Mr Lim Yew-hock's mission is successful it will be a big step forward (many fear too big a step) towards self-determination. But the attainment of the status of self-government will not mean plain sailing. There are many impediments ahead, not the least being the effect of bringing another 200,000 people on the voting registers. Their political persuasions are at present unknown, but obviously they would be in a position to oust the existing moderate government and replace it with extremists whose policies could be detrimental to the interests of the Colony and the Commonwealth.

Hongkong will note the progress which Mr Lim makes in London during the coming weeks with sympathy, but with no feelings of jealousy.

FOR \$55 A MONTH YOU CAN BECOME A VIEWER—AND YOU CAN HAVE YOUR OWN SET COLONY GETTING TV IN MAY

Rediffusion's Announcement On Wired Vision Service FOUR HOURS A DAY

Hongkong is to have TV, through the medium of Wired Vision, from the end of May this year.

This was announced today by Mr Alan Whiting, Managing Director of Rediffusion (HK) Ltd. at a special press conference.

It will be the first television programme service in any British Colony, and to begin with there will be daily programmes of about four-hours duration.

Crucial Debate Begins

APPROVE MY POLICY OR I RESIGN



Jerusalem, Mar. 5.

The Premier Mr David Ben-Gurion tonight demanded that Parliament approve his decision to withdraw troops from Egypt or dismiss him from office.

Mr Ben-Gurion, plainly showing the effects of weeks of constant negotiation, appeared before the Knesset to demand a vote of confidence at the moment when opposition to withdrawal almost rose to a pitch of violence.

Rightwing members of the Herut (Freedom) Party heckled him and demanded his resignation. Some of the Leftists in his Labour Cabinet were opposed to his policy.

The Rightists reminded him that "Sir Anthony Eden resigned" as Prime Minister of Britain.

MISGIVINGS

He admitted that arrangements for withdrawal and taking over by United Nations emergency forces were filled with "misgivings and defects".

But, he added, "I do not hesitate to advise the Knesset and the people of Israel to accept this arrangement."

Mr Ben-Gurion said the Sinai campaign had been just and worthwhile.

Mr Ben-Gurion said one of the main achievements was the defeat inflicted upon the Egyptian Army in the Sinai desert during the five-day campaign.

He began his speech by saying that last Friday's announcement of a withdrawal from the Gaza and Gulf of Aqaba areas made by Mrs Golda Meir had the Cabinet's approval.

THE MOTIVES

"Before discussing the contents of this announcement, I must briefly deal with the motives which brought us to these two areas, how the thing happened, and how and why we continued to occupy them for over four months," he said.

The Premier said the Sinai operation blueprints were submitted to the Israeli Cabinet only one day before the attack was launched.

He said he informed the Cabinet of the plan on October 28.

"As I have already stated, this was not a campaign of conquest but a campaign of deliverance."

Mr Ben-Gurion told Parliament "there is no absolute certainty that the Egyptians will not return to the Gaza strip."

GAZA DANGER

He said, however, that even under Israeli rule there was danger from the Gaza strip to the Israeli border until the refugees who live there were resettled somewhere else.

The Premier painted an encouraging picture of the Gulf of Aqaba issue saying that the

great maritime powers, "not wishing to be at the mercy of the whims of the Egyptian dictator" declared they would maintain freedom of shipping.

He said there was a prospect for a large pipeline from Ellath on the Gulf, to the Mediterranean, with beneficial effects to Israel.

He said the statement made by Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. chief delegate in the United Nations General Assembly, last Friday had caused anxiety which had not been entirely caused by President Eisenhower's letter to Mr Ben-Gurion the following day. — United Press and Reuter.

DEMONSTRATION

Jerusalem, Mar. 5. A crowd estimated at 10,000 demonstrated tonight in Jerusalem at a mass meeting to protest against an Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Scores of Israeli blue and white national flags draped in black sashes were carried by regular members of the freedom movement, while others bore placards with anti-withdrawal slogans.

The crossroads of Jaffa Road and King George Avenue, where the meeting was held was closed to traffic.

An authoritative source said tonight that not a single Israeli soldier would remain in the Gaza strip and Sharm El Sheikh by the end of the week if present Israeli withdrawal plans are implemented. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Race 4 — Hongkong Handicap (first section) for Class 4 ponies. Six furlongs. 1. Giddup 1 2. How Do I Know 2 3. Beautiful Phoenix 3 Won by three lengths; a head. Time: one min. 17 sec. Pari mutual: Winner: \$74.10; Places: 1st \$10.10; 2nd \$9.30; 3rd \$8.50. Also ran: Bright Bay, 147 (A. Ostrumoff), Estuary, 153 (P. V. Web), Full Ahead, 159 (P. Kwok), Hallmark, 143 (M. Samarcq), John Halifax, 151 (P. Plumbly). Potentially, 147 (Chung Kit).

CASH SWEEPS

RACE 4 \$2,982 No. 2442 \$ 852 No. 4121 \$ 428 No. 1580 \$ 428 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 494, 2758, 1828, 2354, 1196, 2891.

There will be a nightly newsreel covering world and local events and a local weather report. Featured productions from England and America will also be included in the programmes.

Rediffusion aim to produce puppet shows and dramatic programmes in Chinese from their studios.

The monthly cost of the service to subscribers will be \$55, plus an initial connection charge of \$25.

Speaks Through TV

This morning Mr Whiting conducted the press conference through the medium of TV, and addressing the gathering he said:

Some of you may remember when I spoke to you about twelve months ago—on January 3, 1956, to be exact—I addressed you through this medium and told you that Rediffusion was exploring the possibilities of making available to the people of Hongkong a Wired Vision service.

A year may seem to you a long time to be exploring, but let me assure you that, in terms of television planning, it is not so long. During that period a considerable amount of research and experimental work has been carried out and much progress achieved.

You will know that Rediffusion was prompted to plan for the possible introduction of a wired vision service in Hongkong when the decision was taken to make available to our Chinese subscribers, an alternative daily programme of 17 hours listening.

This development of our audio facilities made necessary the duplication of our entire network by the erection of more than one million yards of cable at very considerable cost.

Special Cable

Accordingly, it was thought to be prudent to erect a special type of cable that would not only provide a channel for the additional audio programmes, but would at the same time, make available a spare channel for the dissemination of visual programmes, should the need arise and the necessary Government permission to operate such a service be obtained.

The alternative Chinese audio programme, known as the "Gold Network", was inaugurated on July 23 last and has proved a huge success with our Chinese listeners who, since that date, have been provided an attractive alternative programme service in Cantonese and double the number of programme hours devoted to Mandarin, Shanghai, Swatow and other dialects.

In short, Rediffusion is now serving the public in Hongkong with 34 hours of daily programmes in Chinese and 17 hours each day of English programme material.

Whilst all this development of our audio service was going on, negotiations with Government were proceeding for the granting of the necessary licence for the operation by Rediffusion of a Wired Vision service, and also, under the grant of an experimental licence, research and experiments were continued in order that the Company would be in a position to provide the public of Hongkong with such a service with the minimum delay once the negotiations with Government were concluded.

Temporary Studios

We have constructed temporary studios, purchased the requisite camera chains and associated special equipment, engaged and trained operational technical staff to enable us to widen the scope of our experimental work. (Contd. on back page, Col. 8)

NEHRU'S PARTY CRITICISES QUEEN'S SPEECH

New Delhi, Mar. 5. The Queen was violently criticised in an article published today in the Indian Congress Party fortnightly journal "Economic Review".

This is the first time that the sovereign, generally considered above politics, has ever been criticised in an official Commonwealth publication.

The Queen was attacked for a speech she made during her recent visit to Portugal.

Spokesman of the British High Commission described the article as "shocking". — France Press.

BRITAIN'S FIRST ATOM SUB NAMED

London, Mar. 5. Britain's first nuclear-powered submarine will be named the "Dreadnought."

Mr Christopher Soames, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, said today the Queen had approved the name.

He told the House of Commons in a debate on the Navy that this was an "old and honoured ship's name" in the Royal Navy.

The last Dreadnought 50 years ago had marked a revolution in the design of warships. It was appropriate that it should be given to the first vessel to share in another great development.

Order Placed

Mr Soames said an order had been placed with Vickers-Armstrong Shipbuilders Ltd. for the construction of the prototype nuclear-propulsion submarine.

Design was also well advanced for the construction of a prototype reactor and machinery installation.

"Our intention is to have this fitted for test purposes into a portion of a submarine hull which we will make available as soon," he said.

The atomic energy authority had undertaken to be responsible for the building of the installation and for reactor safety," he said. — China Mail Special.

GOING BACK TO HUNGARY

Szoborad, Mar. 5. About 400 Hungarian refugees, who have given up hope of emigrating to the West, will cross the border back to Hungary tomorrow.

The disillusioned returnees will leave Yugoslav-run camps near this Serbian village to be handed over to Hungarian authorities at Mergos, a border point 50 miles north.

About 1,250 Hungarians will then have returned home out of an estimated total of 18,000 who have sought refuge in Yugoslavia since the Hungarian rising last autumn. — Reuter.

Henry Fonda To Marry

Hollywood, Mar. 5. Stage and screen star Henry Fonda will be married for the fourth time on Saturday in New York to the Countess Aldora Franchetti of Rome, friends of the actor disclosed here today. — United Press.

NEUTRAL? NO, SAYS 'Mr GHANA' WE'RE STAYING IN C'WEALTH

Accra, Mar. 5. Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of the new independent state of Ghana, tonight announced sweeping home and foreign policies in which he pledged continued relationship with the Commonwealth and disavowed the neutralist line in foreign affairs.

He also declared that foreign investment would be encouraged in Ghana, but warned that Ghana's foreign policy would not be dictated by a need of seeking assistance from other countries.

Ghana would not want in future free gifts of aid from richer members of the Commonwealth, but on the other hand, an organisation similar to Britain's colonial development corporation established on a Commonwealth basis, might be of mutual assistance, he said.

TWO PORTFOLIOS

Dr Nkrumah also suggested the opening of talks with other members of the sterling area for an insurance scheme to cover Ghana's production of cocoa and other dollar-earning commodities in times of depression.

He revealed he will also be Foreign Minister and Defence Minister from tomorrow.

The forceful, 47-year-old Prime Minister was addressing the final session of the Gold Coast legislative assembly, a few minutes before it became the first Parliament of Ghana at the stroke of midnight.

Dr Nkrumah said Ghana's foreign policy would be based on three words—dignity, peace and friendship. — Reuter.

SECOND DAY OF ANNUAL MEETING

APPRECIATION PAYS HANDSOME DIVIDEND

Appreciation, ridden by A. Lam, paid a dividend of \$97.40 when the pony won the Eastern Handicap over a mile at Happy Valley this morning, the second day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's annual race meeting.

The skies were overcast with heavy cloud when the meeting opened at noon and a slight drizzle began falling when the third race started.

There was a medium sized crowd present for the pre-lunch events and the going was good. Here are the results of the first three races:

Race 1—Eastern Handicap (second section) for Class 6 ponies. One mile.

Encore, 148 (C. E. Hulse) 1
Kentucky Lad, 152 (Wan Shek-ming) 2
Forward View, 151 (K. Shih) 3
Won by three lengths; half a length. Time: 1:47.4. Places: 1st \$10.90; 2nd \$5.30; 3rd \$5.30.

Also ran: Air Power, 145 (H. Chan), Calypso, 134 (C. L. Tai), Lantern Parade, 143 (F. Lee), Squadron Leader, 146 (Ringo Lal).

Race 2—Valley Stakes (first section) for ponies of 1957. Six furlongs.

Serbu, 147 (K. Kwok) 1
Happy Birthday, 147 (Starr Lau) 2
Reyaz, 147 (H.M. Botelho) 3
Won by many lengths; three lengths. Time: 1:17.

Pari mutual: Winner: \$8.80. Places: 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$3.30; 3rd \$12.10.

Also ran: Celebration Day (H. Tsai), Opportunity (H. K. Chuang), Straight Runner (M. Samarcq), Yum Sing (P. Plumbly).

Race 3—Eastern Handicap (third section) for Class 6 ponies. One mile.

Appreciation, 150 (A. Lam) 1
Another Victory, 148 (H. K. Chan) 2
High Speed, 137 (K. F. Chiu) 3
Won by ¾ length; four lengths. Time: 1:47.4. min.

Pari mutual: Winner: \$97.40; Places: 1st \$23.00; 2nd \$13.10; 3rd \$10.60.

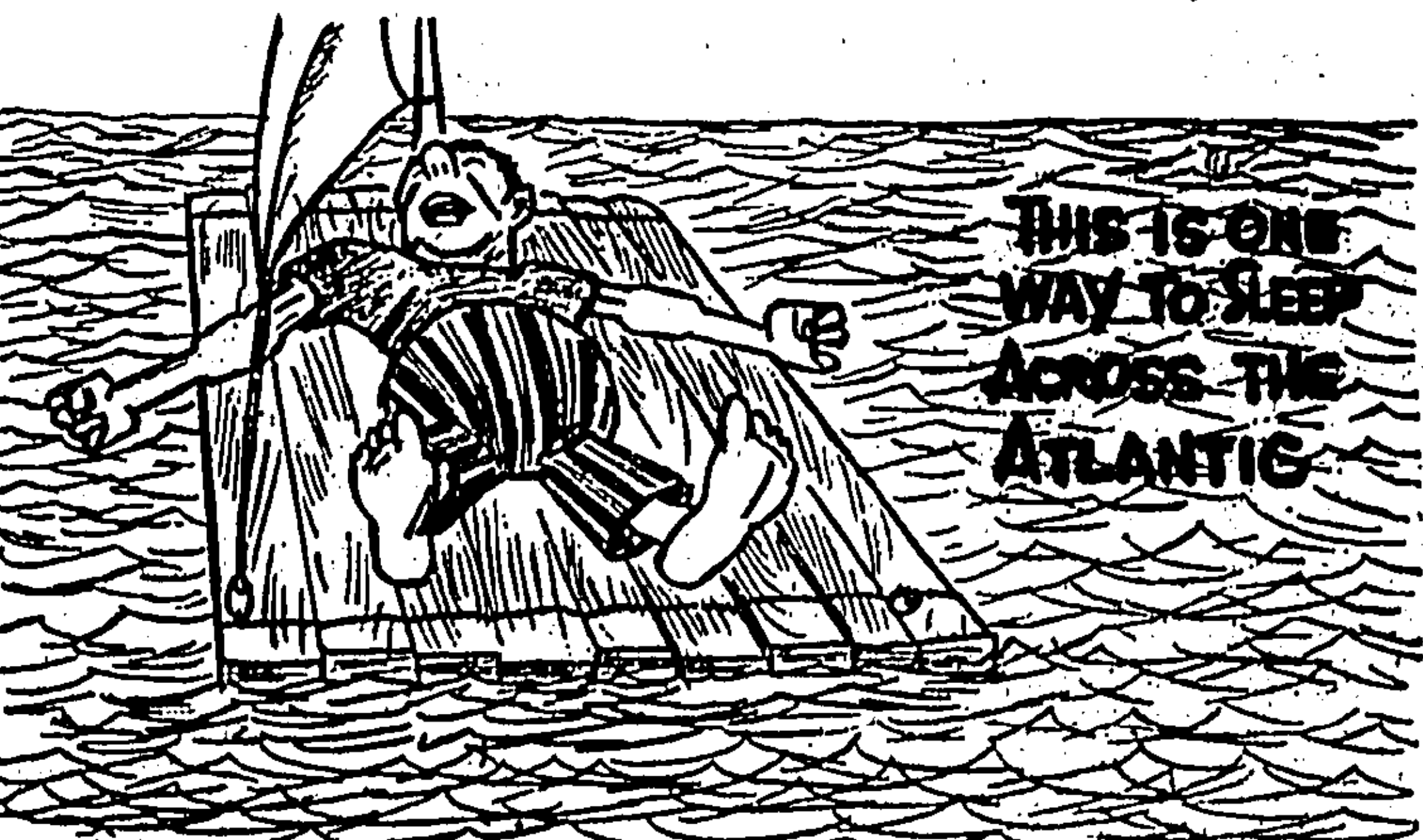
Also ran: Amapola (M. Samarcq), High Noon (K. Kwok), Jetfield (C. H. Ben-frow), Precious Mine, (Starr Lau), Tonyber (Allan Chan).

CASH SWEEPS

RACE 1.
No. 2110 \$2,593
No. 1815 \$ 741
No. 2317 \$ 370
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 3514, 1949, 2295, 45.

RACE 2.
No. 228 \$2,593
No. 3343 \$ 741
No. 1119 \$ 428
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 1203, 1915, 1557, 3945.

RACE 3.
No. 1401 \$2,901
No. 2809 \$ 829
No. 2459 \$ 414
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 819, 1455, 623, 608, 5718.



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LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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ESTHER WILLIAMS * GEORGE NADER
THE UNGUARDED MOMENT
...and its shocking aftermath!
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EDWARD ANDREWS * LES TREMAINE * A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BOOK EARLY!

SENATE APPROVES IKE'S DOCTRINE

Only Three Changes Made In Original Plan

Washington, Mar 5.

The Senate tonight overwhelmingly approved its modified form of President Eisenhower's doctrine resolution to guarantee a US military and economic anti-Communist "shield" over Middle East nations.

The final vote came after two weeks of sometimes heated debate and after three relatively minor changes had been made in the resolution proposed by the President.

The measure now goes to the House, which can accept the modified Senate language or send the proposal to a House-Senate Conference Committee to iron out the differences. The House passed the President's resolution last month without any changes.

The only other change in the resolution as it came from the two Committees was a minor wording amendment approved 82-0 on Friday night. It was sponsored by Senator Joseph O'Mahoney and would require that any use of troops would be "consistent" with the constitution of the United States.

Two Months

The Senate vote came two months after the doctrine was launched on its long and stormy way through Congress with a special message by Mr. Eisenhower to a joint session. The House approved the resolution quickly. But the resolution ran into trouble in the Senate.—United Press.

Behind Scenes

The State Department was working behind the scenes to urge House leaders to go along with the Senate changes and not prolong the controversy.

In its final long day of action on the proposal, the Senate adopted two amendments after considerable debate.

One, by Senator Mike Mansfield, would provide for continued US aid to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East. It was adopted 46-13, virtually by straight party line vote, after more than two hours of heated debate.

Another, by Senator Paul Douglas, would reword language in the present law providing that military aid can be used only for defence and internal security by recipient nations. It was approved by voice vote after Senator Douglas dropped a more sweeping original version.

The Senate also rejected several other moves to change the proposal. The resolution cleared its major hurdle on Saturday when a move by several Democratic Senators to eliminate the economic and military aid provision was defeated 58-28.

Armed Force

As approved by the Senate, the resolution states that the United States is prepared to use armed force, if necessary, to help free Middle East nations resist Communist aggression.

It also would give the Administration a free hand to spend \$200 million of already appropriated funds as it sees fit in the Middle East during the next four months. However, Congress would have to be notified 15 days in advance as to specific projects on which the money would be spent.

The Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, in weeks of deliberations, knocked out of the original resolution requested by Mr. Eisenhower specific "authority" for him to use armed forces in the Middle East. It substituted language saying the US was "prepared" to use them.

Congress also reserved to itself the power to cut off the programme at any time by a concurrent resolution that

Singapore

Loses Strategic Position

Singapore, Mar. 5.

Singapore is no longer in a strategic position in the event of war, Lieut-General Gordon Bennett, who commanded the 8th Australian Division in Malaya during the Japanese invasion, said here today.

The retired General, giving his personal views in an interview here, said jet planes and nuclear warfare had made this island colony insignificant as a military base.

He said that modern air forces could put bases like Singapore out of action with one well-placed bomb.

General Bennett flew from Australia to attend the unveiling of the Kranji War Memorial on Saturday. He is visiting former battlefields around Singapore before flying home next weekend.—Reuter.

HK PROFESSOR IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Mar. 5. Dr. Chun-fang, Professor of Philosophy and Dean of the New Asia College in Hongkong, yesterday visited Pepperdine College here and will tour Occidental College today. He is on his way to Washington to spend six months at St. John's College under the international exchange programme.—Reuter.

ALGERIANS CHANGE TACTICS

Algiers, Mar. 5.

ALGERIAN rebels appeared today to be changing their tactics by giving up terrorist attacks in the cities and concentrating on ambushes in thinly settled areas. French military sources said in a communiqué today that rebel activity which has been in a constant decline for several weeks, was practically all in the Oran region during the past 24 hours, extremely weak in the Constantine region, while in the Algiers area there were only

a few isolated acts of terrorism directed especially against French Moslems.

Pursuit and harassment of rebel bands who have carried out ambushes at Duplex was continued with success, and 64 rebels were killed at Djebel Amour, 50 rebel bodies were counted, and in other sections of the Constantine area, 28 rebels were knocked out of action.

Southeast of Aïoun, 50 rebels were killed and a quantity of their arms and ammunition seized.

East German Army Manoeuvres



Here are the first pictures released which show in close-up something of the equipment of the 80,000-strong East German army. The pictures were taken on manoeuvres, showing a Russian heavy tank and infantrymen armed with lightweight automatic rifles, rocket launchers and grenade-throwers.—Express Photo.

Senior Officers To See East Indonesia Rebel

Djakarta, Mar. 5.

The army announced tonight that two senior headquarters officers would leave for Macassar tomorrow to represent the Army Chief of Staff, General Abdul Haris Nasution, in talks with the commander of East Indonesia, Lieutenant-Colonel Ventje Sumual, leader of the four-day old coup against the Government.

They are Colonel Kretarto, third deputy Chief of Staff, and Colonel Ruzi Piringadi, an army spokesman.

The army source said the two officers would discuss only military aspects of new developments in the region. They were expected to inform Colonel Sumual of new political developments here in the shape of an invitation from President Soekarno and former Vice-President Dr Hatta to discuss the present situation.

Amend Plan

The military government, formed in Macassar in defiance of the Government, had demanded that Dr Hatta and President Soekarno would have to voluntarily amend his plan to change the Western democratic system of Indonesia or ultimately be forced to amend

it in light of the fact that he was opposed by not only religious parties and outer provinces but a large group in the army.

President Soekarno today had lunch with General Nasution but the outcome of their talks was not immediately known. Meanwhile correspondents were at a loss to know what to file as most innocuous stories failed to reach their destination.—Reuter.

AIR-INDIA GRANTED US LOAN

Washington, Mar. 5.

Air-India International Corporation, India's international airline, has arranged to borrow \$16,800,000 to finance the dollar costs of three Boeing long-range jet passenger planes, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development announced today.

"The borrowing was a joint operation whereby five United States commercial banks granted Air-India a credit of \$11,200,000 and the World Bank, under a separate agreement, lent the Corporation \$5,600,000. The loans will carry the guarantee of the Government of India."

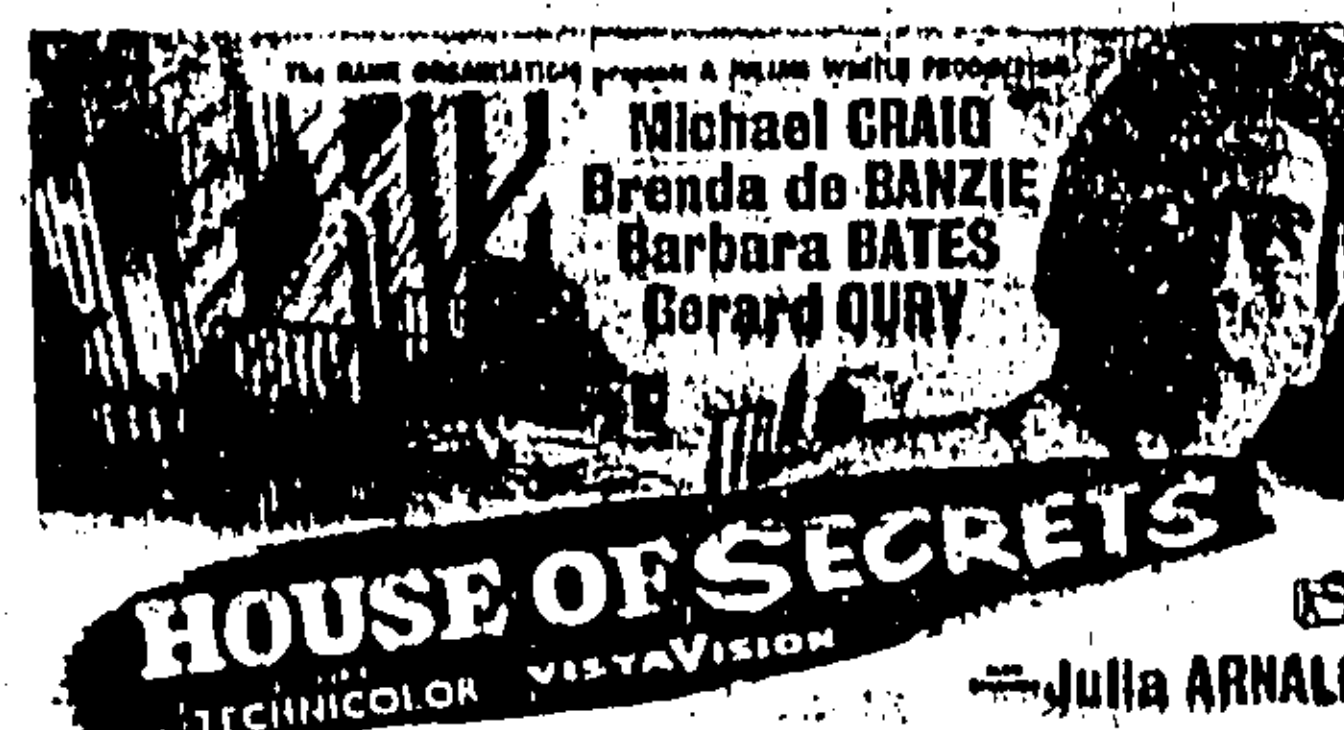
Air-India International Corporation is a government corporation, a spokesman of the International Bank said. Operations have grown from a weekly Bombay-London service in June, 1948 to 11 services weekly along routes aggregating over 22,000 miles—from India to the United Kingdom via the Middle and Near East and Europe—to Southeast Asia and Japan—to East Africa—and to Australia.

Air-India now carries about two-thirds of the air passenger traffic between India and other countries.

The present fleet consists of eight Super-Constellations and three Constellations.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



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WB's presents—Ella KAZAN'S
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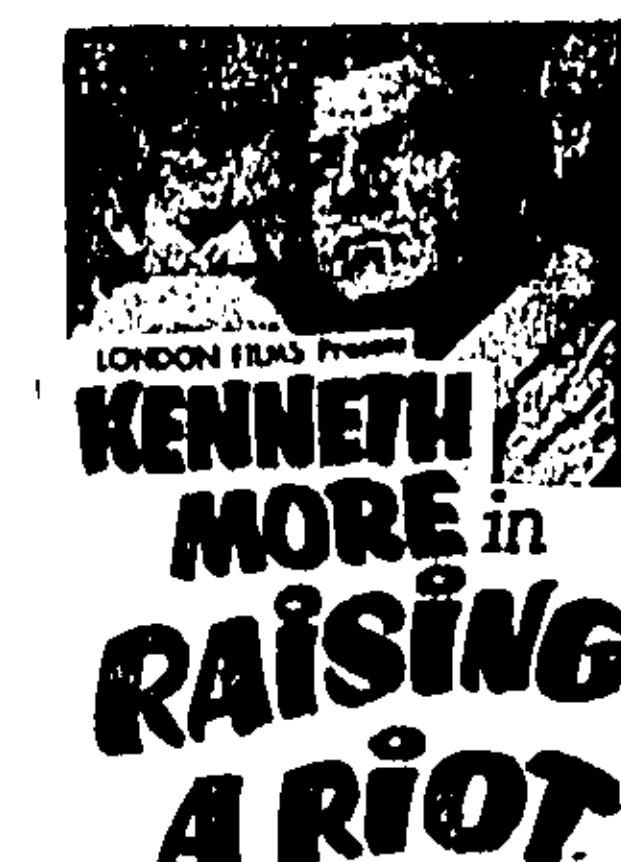
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Alexandra Duma, Jr's Immortal Classic
Greta Garbo
Robert Taylor in "CAMILLE"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TWO SOLID HOURS OF
CONTINUOUS LAUGHTERS!



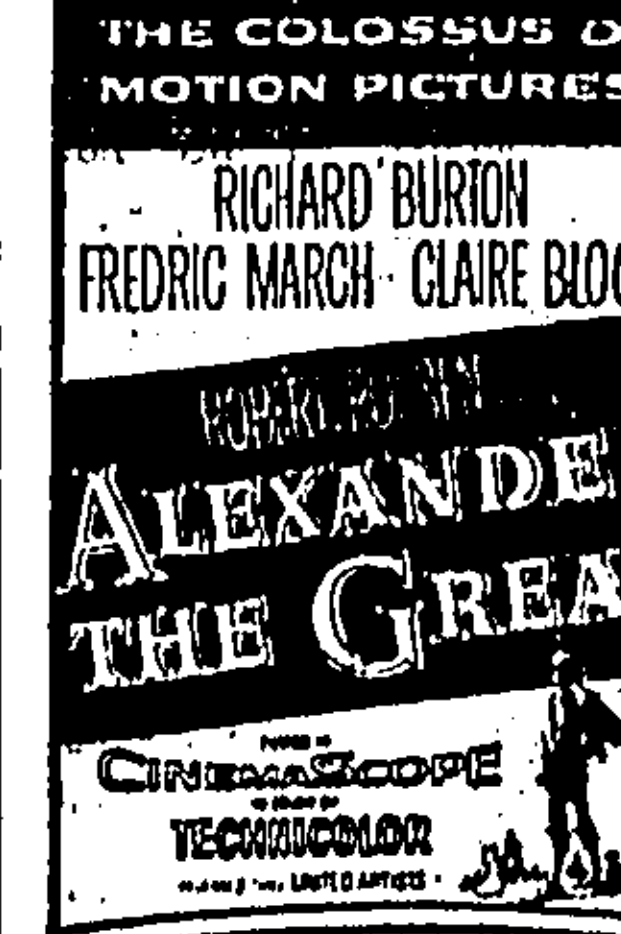
COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT"



TO-MORROW
"MADONNA OF THE SEVENMOON"

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
"THE SEA CHIEF"



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"THE MOUNTAIN"
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TO-DAY ONLY
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CINEMASCOPE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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"AUTUMN LEAVES"

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Needs financial support for the sake of poor children



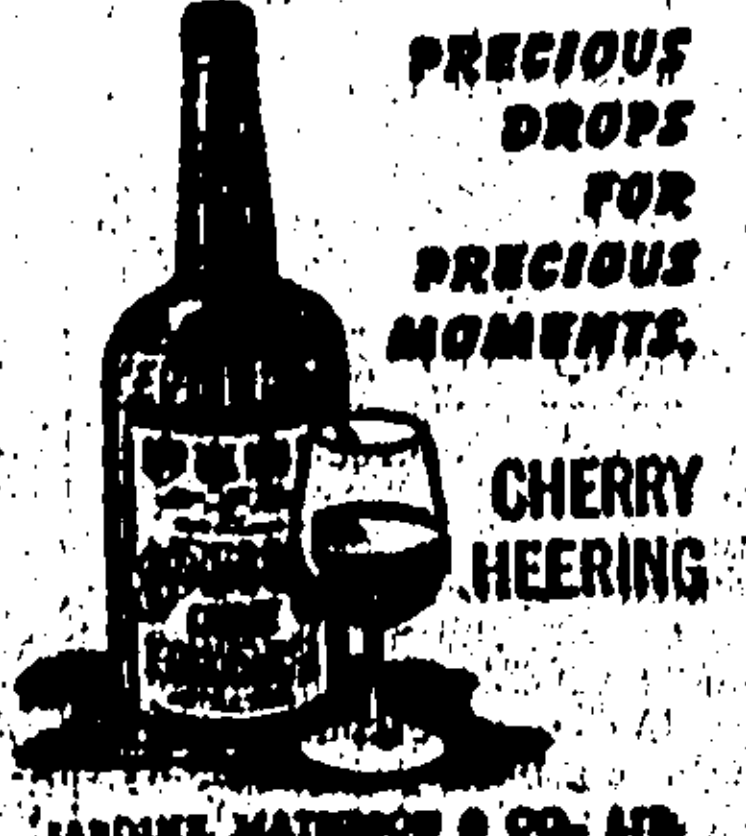
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CHILIAN CABINET RESIGNS

Santiago, Mar. 5. President Carlos Ibanez, entire Cabinet resigned today as a result of the defeat suffered by the Government in the congressional election on Sunday.

President Ibanez, however, asked 12 of his 13 Ministers to remain at their posts for the time being. The resignation of the Economy Minister, Alejandro Lazo, was accepted earlier by the President.

Political observers anticipated that President Ibanez would accept the resignation of other members of his official family later, after the full impact of the defeat at the polls is assessed.

THREE MINISTERS

Senior Ibanez, Agrarian Labour Party is the only political group represented in the present Cabinet, where it has three Ministers. All other Ministers are considered to be non-partisan technicians.

The Agrarian Labour Party lost 10 of the 23 seats it had in the previous Chamber of Deputies. It will have 13 seats in the new Chamber.—United Press.

Hussein Appeals On Behalf Of Condemned Men

Amman, Mar. 5. King Hussein has accepted leniency by the Syrian Government for the 12 men sentenced to death recently in the mass treason trials, informed sources said today.

The sources said King Hussein's plea was the reason for the trip to Damascus today by the chief of the Royal Cabinet, Bahjat Talhouni.

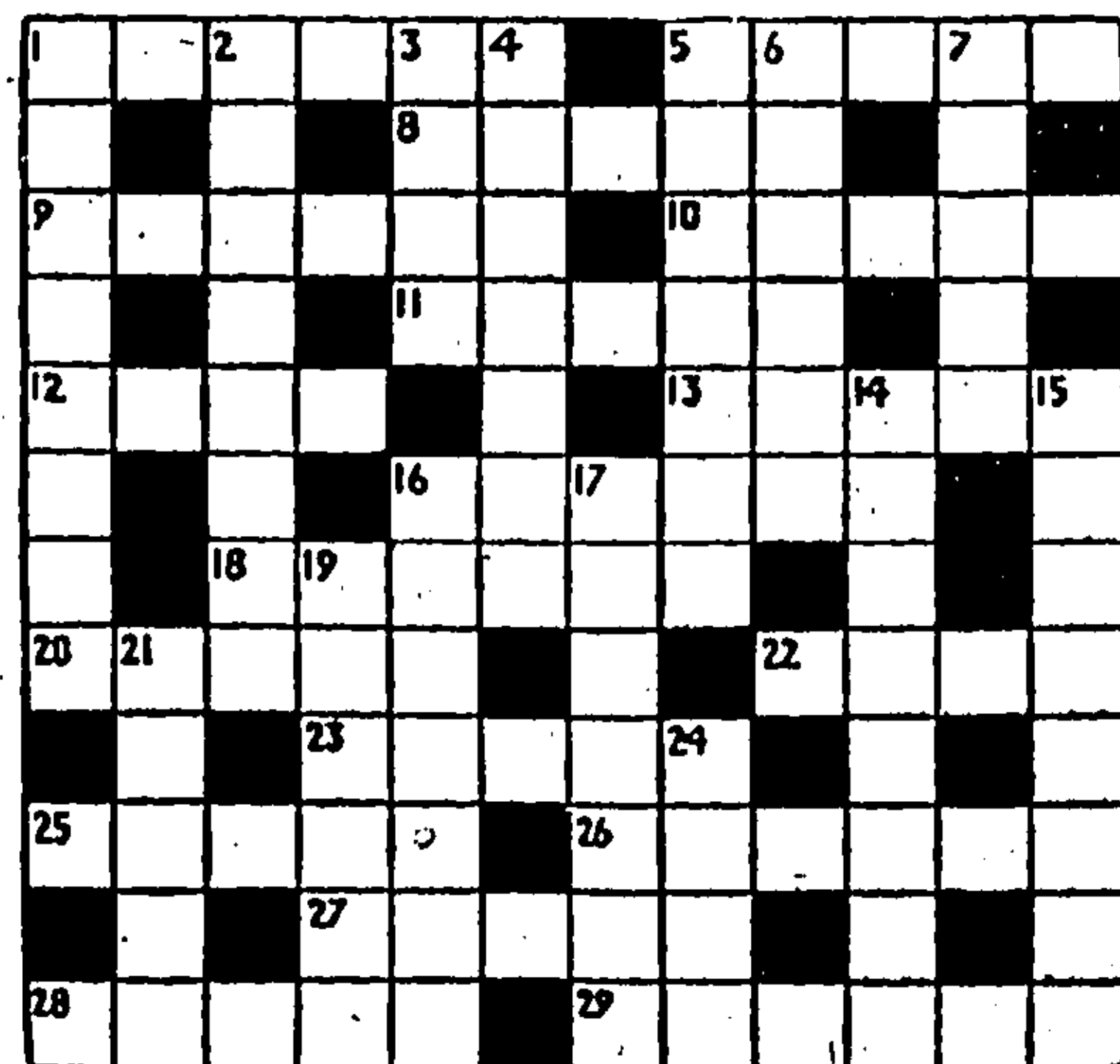
The 12 prominent politicians sentenced for allegedly plotting to overthrow the State were members of families well known in Syria.

Sources said that King Hussein's message to the Syrian Government mentioned the many appeals the King had received urging him to ask Syria not to carry out the death sentences.—United Press.

Monks Flee

Montreal, Mar. 5. Fire today forced 47 monks to flee their 50-year-old Franciscan monastery. The fire, which started in the basement kitchen, was brought under control shortly after firemen arrived.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Mystical (6).
 2. Finger (5).
 3. Crime in a vicarage (6).
 4. Sally (6).
 5. Tend (5).
 6. Navigational aid (5).
 7. Apartment (4).
 8. Tries out (6).
 9. Demure (6).
 10. Makes reputation (6).
 11. Drawing-room (5).
 12. Unit of speed (4).
 13. Struck an attitude (5).
 14. Drill (5).
 15. Make off (5).
 16. Letting contract (5).
 17. Wears away (6).
- DOWN**
1. Notices (8).
 2. Just the punishment for an NCO? (8).
 3. Den (4).
 4. Treachery (7).
 5. Gives (7).
 6. Harkens (6).
 7. Inscribes (6).
 8. Flap (6).
 9. Speaks imperfectly (8).
 10. Eye-glass (7).
 11. Death (7).
 12. Subjects (6).
 13. Worship (5).
 14. Animal (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Ugly, 7. Spurn, 8. Avar, 9. Beer, 10. Edifice, 12. Drug, 15. Irate, 16. Icon, 19. Arcane, 21. Lanes, 23. Arid, 25. Signs, 26. Rasp, 29. Desert, 30. Lined, 31. Wires, 32. Chain, 33. Alley, Down: 1. Spade, 2. Office, 4. Groat, 5. Yard, 6. Menu, 9. Seem, 11. Irons, 12. Road, 14. Oiled, 16. Earns, 17. Blur, 18. Inna, 20. Rinsed, 22. Agony, 24. Ideal, 25. Crossed, 27. Avid, 28. Pica.

Chou Stresses Need For Solidarity RED COUNTRIES MUST CO-OPERATE WITH MOSCOW

By DAVID CHIPP

Peking, Mar. 5.

The speech by Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister, today showed that China was stressing the need for solidarity within and peaceful co-existence between the two blocs to which she belongs—the "Socialist camp" and the "nationalist" countries of Asia and Africa—observers here believe.

His speech to the Chinese People's political consultative conference was mainly a re-statement of China's foreign policy and contained nothing that was really new or startling.

Women Get Excited Over Aly



PRINCE ALY KHAN

Karachi, Mar. 5. Excited women burst through police cordons today to catch a glimpse of Prince Aly Khan when he officiated at a Moslem ceremony here.

The Prince, standing in for his ailing father, the Aga Khan, blessed more than 100 recently-married Moslem couples at a ceremony in Karachi. Prince Aly is heir apparent to the leader of the Ismaili Moslem sect.

The Aga Khan's own baggage band and his private police force joined with regular police to keep the crowds back as they shouted a welcome to Aly. The Prince, who is the guest of President Iskander Mirza, waved and smiled.—United Press.

It again stressed the need for unity of the Communist world with the Soviet Union as its centre and again blamed events in Hungary on imperialists and counter-revolutionaries.

Reproof

He blamed some of the mistakes on "great national chauvinism and narrow nationalism" which was seen here as reproof for both Russia and Poland and Hungary.

Mr Chou repeated earlier Chinese attacks on the Eisenhower doctrine and United States policy in Formosa. On the latter he repeated the charge which first appeared in the Chinese press last week that Americans were trying to undermine Chiang Kai-shek and replace him with "so-called liberals," so that they could "make Formosa into a dependency like Honolulu."

This is seen here as part of the present campaign for "peaceful liberation" of Formosa—a campaign which has the support of many Asians and which subscribes to their stated belief in non-violence in settling disputes.

These suggestions that Chiang is tottering and that Formosa is coming increasingly under American domination underlining an invitation to Kuomintang officials, including Chiang, to come to the mainland and a call to "all decent Chinese to unite as one big family" to oppose United States policies.

Repeated Calls

The theme that was seen to be running through much of the speech was that China was not only part of the Communist world, but also an Asian country, and there were repeated calls for Asian solidarity against "imperialists and colonialists."

Observers noted that Mr Chou said relations with Pakistan were good though she was a member of SEATO and the Baghdad Pact, and that he called for closer ties with such countries as the Philippines and Thailand, which are also members of SEATO.

But he did strongly attack these "American sponsored military pacts" and warned participants that they would be let down by the Americans as the British and French had been let down in the Middle East.

He called for closer relations with Singapore and Malaya and with Japan. Normalisation of relations with the latter and a subsequent increase in "natural" trade between the two countries is one of China's major foreign policy aims.

Doubts too they hope for recognition from Singapore and Malaya when they become independent and that those two countries will stay out of SEATO.

Not Committed

During his speech Mr Chou touched on the Kashmir dispute. But beyond saying he thought it could be settled by India and Pakistan and that the United Nations should not interfere he gave no indication of which country China supported.

Unlike Russia, China has never made any commitment about which country she thinks is in the right for, though Indian friendship is of paramount importance to her in Asia, she is also intent on friendship with Moslem countries, and in not driving countries such as Pakistan irrevocably into the Western bloc.—Reuters.

European Defence Cuts Worry United States

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Mar. 5.

A special presidential foreign aid committee told President Eisenhower today that planned cuts in Western Europe's military defence budgets were "disquieting."

KING SAUD'S WALK OUT THREAT

New York, Mar. 5. KING Saud of Saudi Arabia threatened to walk out of the Arab summit conference in Cairo recently unless "anti-American references" were eliminated from the official communiqué. Newsweek magazine said today.

"They were," the magazine added in a report from its correspondent Edward Weintal. The magazine said the line-up at the conference was King Saud and King Hussein against the Presidents of Egypt and Syria.

"Lambasting Nasser's pro-Soviet policies, King Saud at one point threatened to walk out of the meeting...." Newsweek said. "Saud... also won Nasser's secret aid and grudging agreement that between the four Arab nations and the US should be strengthened. He even talked the Egyptian leader into a mood of abandoning his Soviet arms deal if he could get US aid instead," the magazine said.

"King Saud tried but failed to get public endorsement of Mr Eisenhower's doctrine.... but diplomatic advice agreed that he had won the US as an important round over Russia nonetheless. While in Cairo, Saud conferred with the Ambassadors of the US, Iran, Pakistan and Lebanon—moves hardly calculated to please Egypt," the magazine said.—United Press.

LAUNCHING ROCKET AT 40,000 FEET

Melbourne, Mar. 5. A rocket will be launched from a balloon poised 40,000 feet above ground, a spokesman for the Australian Supply Department said today.

The experiment will be carried out at the Woomera rocket range and will be part of the International Geophysical Year despite its obvious defence aspects.

The rocket will be carried aloft in the balloon and when it is fired, it will shoot through the balloon, the spokesman said. He refused to give further details beyond saying that preliminary experiments already have taken place.

He said preparations also were under way at Woomera for the firing of a long-range missile into the watersheds of Northwest Australia. As present equipment is being installed to track such missiles.—United Press.

Royalty In Norway



On skis in Norway, where they are spending a winter sports holiday, are Queen Ingrid of Denmark and her daughters Princesses Margrethe, Annemarie, and Benedikte.—Express Photo.

SEATO MEETING

Unprecedented Security Arrangements

Canberra, Mar. 5.

Authorities are making unprecedented security arrangements to assure secrecy for the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation Council meeting here on March 11-13.

Authorities have placed sound-proof doors over the regular doors to the parliamentary Press Gallery which give access to the House of Representatives chamber where the Council will meet.

In addition to security guards being posted throughout Parliament House during the talks, soldiers will check credentials of all persons entering the building. Every person likely to be in the house during the conference has been investigated—including the cooks.

DELEGATE CHANGED

Meanwhile it was announced in Karachi that the Pakistan Foreign Minister, Malik Feroz Khan Noon, will not lead Pakistan's 10-man delegation to the meeting as previously announced.

He will be replaced by the Finance Minister, Amjad Ali. Official confirmation was unavailable immediately but the sources said change had been made because the Foreign Minister was suffering from fatigue after leading the Pakistani delegation to the UN Security Council during the latest discussion on the Kashmir issue with India.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the US Secretary of State—probably the world's most travelled statesman—will add to his record tomorrow by taking off on a 10,000-mile plane trip to attend the meeting.

OFF TO BERMUDA

Soon after he returns he will depart again by air, for Bermuda to attend the talks between President Eisenhower and Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister.

During the past few weeks he has undergone considerable strain while working seven days a week on the Middle East situation.

The Secretary of State will not have much rest on the plane journey to Australia because he will use the time to study the agenda of the SEATO meeting, which he has had to neglect because of his preoccupation with the Israeli-Egyptian tension.—United Press & Reuters.

South Africa Changing Flag

Capetown, Mar. 5.

The House of Assembly today passed the second reading of a flag amendment bill which will end the official status of the Union Jack in South Africa. The Union Jack, according to a 30-year-old agreement, is flown from government buildings and at official occasions. The amendment will make the Union flag South Africa's only national flag.—China Mail Special.

US CONTINUING WITH H-BOMB EXPERIMENTS

Washington, Mar. 5.

A \$7.9 million item in a \$202.5 million authorisation request made it clear today that the Atomic Energy Commission intends to continue H-bomb testing.

The AEC is asking authority of Congress to expand both its weapons and power development programmes. The request was filed with the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee yesterday.

The \$7.9 million item was for construction at the Eniwetok proving ground in the Pacific where the AEC tests—every two years, on the average—blast weapons too powerful for safe testing at the Nevada proving ground.

No H-bomb tests are scheduled this year but are believed to be in the works for 1958. Tests of small battlefield and air defence weapons will start in Nevada in late spring.

Many Other Items

The Eniwetok construction item makes it apparent that the United States is not bowing to domestic and international demands that it cease H-bomb testing.

Many other items in the \$202.5 million construction measure are for expansion of secret atomic weapons facilities. They include \$6 million for an unidentified weapons parts plant, \$2.1 million for a high explosive facility at the AEC's Livermore, California, weapons laboratory and \$3.3 million for expanding a manufacturing plant at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The AEC also wants authorisation for \$10 million worth of improvements at the Savannah River, South Carolina and Hanford, Washington, plutonium production centres.

For additions to its gaseous diffusion plants it is asking \$6.6 million. Secrecy as to details of this item suggests it may be for separating out lithium, the kind, known as lithium-6, which is believed to be an H-bomb ingredient.—United Press.

Hammarskjold Has Busy Day

New York, Mar. 5.

Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations Secretary-General, had a busy round of appointments today to discuss the Middle East situation as the Israelis prepared their "full and prompt" withdrawal.

He saw at half hour intervals Mr Lester Pearson, Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr Hans Engen of Norway, Dr Francisco Urrutia of Colombia, Mr Arthur Lall of India and Sir Pearson Dixon of Britain.

After lunch he saw Mr Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States; Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian Foreign Minister; Mr Guillaume Georges-Picot of France, and Mr Abba Eban of Israel. Later he was to confer with his seven-member advisory committee on the UN Emergency Force.

CLARIFICATION

It was understood that the series of conferences were arranged so that Mr Hammarskjold might obtain any clarification he needed about the attitude of their government to the Middle East problem in readiness for a report to the General Assembly.

Mr Lall and Dr Urrutia were two delegates who disputed the maritime powers' declaration yesterday that the Gulf of Aqaba and Straits of Tiran constituted an international waterway in which Israel and other nations were entitled to unhindered passage.—Reuters.

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The subtle relationship of THE QUEEN and THE MAN SHE LOVES



LOOK BACK A LITTLE—

by Leonard Mosley

RESEARCHER: JOHN CRUESEMANN

IF you had the trust of an intelligent, handsome and ambitious young man with a brilliant career before him, would you let him marry a woman born to rule the greatest Empire in the world?

Even if he were deeply in love, would you advise him to take a queen as his wife?

It is not as remote a question from our own, everyday lives as you may think.

In essence, it is a problem which confronts any young man in the modern business world of today—those, I mean, who may happen to fall in love with a tycoon's daughter, or some other girl richer or more influential than he is.

He will probably spend the rest of his married life (a) persuading her that he really did take her for love and not for money; (b) trying not to resent the power of her bank account or her position; and (c) quelling the suspicion of his enemies that he would never have got anywhere in life had it not been for the influence of his wife.

Distrust

THE week-end news of the Duke of Edinburgh's elevation to Prince highlighted again

the highly subtle relationship that must exist between a queen and consort.

When Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg married Queen Victoria of England, 117 years ago, he was only too well aware of what the country was saying about this match between an obscure German princeling and the most powerful Queen on earth.

The British people were glad to know that their Sovereign had taken herself a husband, and looked joyfully forward to the time when she would produce an heir to the Throne. But, as Lord Melbourne told Victoria at the time of her engagement: "Your marriage is liked in the country, but there is no enthusiasm for it."

The people distrusted Albert because he was a foreigner. The fact was that the German princely family of Coburg, from whom Albert sprang, was intensely disliked and distrusted.

Like yet another German family later on, the Battenbergs, or, as they became, the Mountbattens, they were immensely capable and they spread their

tenacles everywhere. But they were not always tactful and not always discreet.

"The spirit of intrigue exists in the whole breed," grumbled Victoria's uncle, the Duke of Cumberland. British newspapers called them the Coburgs.

The politicians and the tight little circle of advisers around Victoria at the Palace feared the influence he might have in the privacy of the bedchamber, upon the enamoured and adoring young Queen.

They got out, from the first, to make sure that he should never, by word or act or position, steal the limelight from the Queen and make for himself a position powerful enough to diminish their own importance.

Albert renounced his own German titles when he married Victoria, and expected in return to be named Prince Consort or

and happy intimacy. To his astonishment, the Queen announced that the honeymoon would last only 48 hours. When he remonstrated with her, she sharply replied: "I am the Sovereign. I am never easy when I am not on the spot."

Albert had immersed himself in the intricacies of English politics and was a keen and eager student of foreign affairs. He felt that he had much to give in the way of advice and good counsel.

But when he brought up political matters with his wife, the lines of her lips tightened and she changed the subject to books, or music, or hunting.

She had taken to heart the advice of her Prime Minister that she should not listen or be influenced in affairs of State by her husband, and she was soon able to assure him that Albert was not even allowed to express an opinion.

"When I am with him, I prefer to talk of other subjects," she said, primly.

So the facts of married life between an unimportant husband and an all-important wife slowly, and not without bitterness, came home to Albert.

"I am only the husband and not the master of the house," he complained to his brother. And to the Duke of Wellington he said: "My position is most peculiar and delicate. . . the husband should sink his own individual existence in that of his wife."

Albert had his first lesson in the peculiarities and tetchy prejudices of the English when it was mentioned in one of the newspapers that he played games on Sundays.

True, the game he played was not polo but chess. None the less, the Sabbatarians were



Not polo but chess . . .

at least be given the title of prince. But to his amazement there was strenuous opposition to such a move.

It was not until 17 years after the marriage that Victoria gave him the title of Prince Consort, and there is no doubt that the delay in according him a princely title rankled bitterly in his mind.

"This ought to have been done at our wedding," he wrote to his brother Ernest, "but you know what the state of affairs was here at the time. . . the Tories cut my allowance. . . the Royal Family were against it."

The biggest shock that Albert received, however, after he had married his Queen, was to discover that she too was just a little apprehensive that he might presume too much from the fact that he was her husband.

Repulse

THE Queen had already ruled the Empire for three years before her marriage, and she was intoxicated by the powerful isolation of her position.

She was as jealous of her rank—and the influence it gave her—as any millionaire is of his bank balance. She was determined not to share it, not even with the man she loved.

So, having failed to be named a prince, Albert was shocked and dismayed when he asked to be made a peer of the realm, and was repulsed by the Queen. The English are very jealous of a foreigner interfering in the government of their country," she wrote him. "Already some papers have expressed a hope that you would not interfere. If you were a peer, they would all say that the Prince meant to play a part."

Albert, like many another man since, began to learn what it is like to be married to a woman richer and more powerful than himself.

Complaint

THEY had gone to Windsor for their honeymoon and Albert looked forward to a long

outing. He was accused of desecrating the Sabbath.

The Friend

WITH great tact, diplomacy, and shrewdness he chose not to laugh at such intolerance nor even to ignore it. He gave up his Sunday afternoon chess-games instead, and took to reading books of an improving nature to his wife.

He had a private secretary in the Palace called Anson, and it was upon Anson that he relied for nine years after his marriage for advice on how to understand and get on with the British.

When Anson died his loss was a grievous one, because Albert and his secretary had become close and intimate friends. And he had few enough of them; he once wrote: "I am fearfully in want of a friend."

But by that time Anson had taught the Queen's husband all he needed to know about his adopted country, and Albert had won the respect for which he yearned.

Perhaps even more important, he had learned, despite all the efforts of the Queen's advisers, how to make her listen to him. And how, quietly but efficiently, to exercise his influence upon the affairs of State without giving the Government of the day cause to complain of his interference.

"I have come to be extremely pleased with Victoria during the past few months," he wrote to his friend Baron Stockmar. "She has only had the sulks twice. Altogether she puts more confidence in me."

In Love

WHEN Victoria was delivering their first child, the unimportant husband had made such inroads upon the all-important wife that the Queen asked Melbourne to instruct Chubb, the locksmith, to make a key for Albert to open the secret Cabinet boxes while she was being confined.

By now she was so deeply in love with him that all the ap-

prehensions of the first months of marriage had been dissipated.

She was just as eager as ever to be Queen, but also anxious to be a complete wife—even if it meant sharing some of her fantastic and awesome power with her husband.

"If Albert went to the North Pole," declared Victoria, "I would go with him."

Plans

BUT the people were still suspicious. And soon this suspicion communicated itself to the newspapers. Albert was attacked and criticised for his interference in domestic and foreign affairs.

When Albert heard of these renewed attacks upon him he was at first angry and then in despair. But he slowly recovered. He realised that, in the first few years of marriage, he had made considerable progress. He had won the confidence of his wife and made her willing to consult him in her position as Queen.

He had enemies at Court still. He had not yet won over the people. But if he could only consolidate the respect of the masses towards him, he might yet make them believe that they had in him a husband worthy of their Queen.

So he set out to plan schemes which would win popularity with them—or, if not popularity, at least their admiration.

It was all part of his determined ambition to prove himself something more than just the husband of a reigning and all-powerful Queen.

TOMORROW
a clean sweep
at the palace

AFTER the Alanbrooke Home Guard as a private War Diaries the Gubbins War Diaries . . .

Despite his brilliant analyses of the military situation published from time to time in his column nobody thought of promoting an ex-corporal of the Kaiser's war to the rank of general in the difficult days of 1940.

Therefore Gubbins, modest and self-effacing, hid his bitter disappointment by joining the Surrey

Home Guard as a private on May 14 of that year.

His Diary says: "Had chance of joining two local regiments, the White Hart Fusiliers or the Golf Club Grenadiers. Chose the Golf Club Grenadiers because they had a better supply of whisky in the clubhouse. Tactically this was a shrewd decision, because later on the Grenadiers had more empty bottles to convert into incendiary anti-tank bombs known as Molotov Cocktails."

Gubbins goes on to describe his experiments with incendiary bottles helped by Private Baldy Budgen, another brilliant strategist overlooked by the War Office.

While Baldy stood behind Gubbins lighting paraffin-soaked rags in the necks of the bottles, Gubbins snatched them from him and hurled them in all directions, setting vegetation ablaze in the village and terrifying the local inhabitants.

Soon afterwards Gubbins had his first dispute with Baldy, a stoutish man not unlike Sir Winston Churchill both in his appearance and in his unquenchable enthusiasm.

Baldy wanted to throw the bottles while Gubbins lit the fuses, but as Baldy, in an unguarded moment, had once said it might be a good idea to chuck a bottle into the clubhouse, Gubbins, with his good sense, imagination, and firm grasp of the situation, decided against this move, even though Baldy's remark might not have been made seriously.

Like Churchill and Alanbrooke, Gubbins and Budgen argued about the matter most of the night, which was spent in the smoke-room. Both men were on duty there and supposed to be guarding the golf course against German paratroops.

Search party

ANOTHER incident recorded in the Diary was when lights were seen flashing from a house during an air raid.

To quote: "There was some dispute in the club about which house it was. The sergeant of the guard and two others thought it was the first left-hand house on the road

to the village. I thought it was the second, but gave way to majority opinion."

"Armed with loaded revolvers, we demanded entrance to the first house and searched it, causing considerable alarm and despondency to the occupants, as we had all spent some time at the bar and were trigger happy."

With characteristic modesty Gubbins then says: "Of course I was right. We informed the police, and the next day a foreign maid working in the second house was arrested."

It must have been hard for a man so self-effacing as Gubbins to record his triumph at Blisley during a shooting competition.

He says: "Our platoon commander had offered a bottle of Scotch to the first man to score five consecutive bullseyes at a range of 200 yards. Stimulated by the reward, I was fortunate enough to be the first to achieve this, probably because I had once passed the musketry instructors' course in the real Army."

But after triumph came disaster. Gubbins says: "The next time I went to Blisley I had been to a birthday party given by Baldy Budgen, and shot a lot of holes in the wrong target."

Gubbins also describes another morning after-the-night-before when he had to throw live hand-grenades.

He writes: "I have always been nervous of hand-grenades, and on this particular morning at the bombing range I was a bit shaky. When I pulled out the pin and was preparing to throw my right hand hit the wall of the trench behind me."

"I nearly dropped the grenade but managed to sling it clear of the parapet. Unfortunately I did this before the order 'Throw'. The startled instructor, standing in an exposed position, took cover before his head was blown off."

The rest of the Diary tells of Gubbins and Budgen accepting an invitation by Sir George Cullum Welch, once a volunteer in our platoon and now Lord Mayor of London, to transfer to a Home Guard Anti-Aircraft Rocket Battery.

With typical modesty Gubbins says: "I have no idea why Budgen undertook this difficult task in his spare time. But I know why I did. My motives had nothing to do with patriotism. I was tired of field exercises and crawling round the countryside on a middle-aged stomach."



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ROYAL BUS IN PORTUGAL—FROM FRIDAY'S EXPRESS



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The Sports Parade spotlight this week is directed not to a departing celebrity but to a new arrival, and not to an Army man but a civilian. His many friends among Army sportsmen will be delighted to welcome back "Jock" Sloan, who has retired from the Army to take up work here.

We have missed his shrewd criticisms, his vivid and entertaining commentaries, and, thank heaven, his haggard and burly, but to have him back is worth putting up with the latter. (To any late Scot who may be aware of my identity I'm off to Macao for a couple of months). Welcome back, Jock!

The several hundred people who agreed with me that the Calbeck Cup replay between 24 Field Engineer Rgt. RE and RAMC played at Gun Club on Wednesday last was a "must" were not disappointed. In the game they reached the heights of interest in the first half, but the interest right up to the last second.

Again I must stress the need to come off this ground and prevent spectators encroaching into the field of play. In this game it was quite possible for the linesmen to have any control at all and it seriously affected the players.

Those going at full speed for the ball close to the side or goal lines had the alternative of getting the ball and possibly causing injury to spectators or letting it run out of play. Naturally they preferred the latter alternative on the majority of occasions.

ABSOLUTE "MUST"
The provision of posts and rope is an absolute "must" and referees would be well advised not to start the game under these conditions in future as I foresee quite serious accidents resulting unless spectators are kept well off the field of play.

The game itself opened quietly with the Medics doing most of the early pressing and it was against the run of play when after nine minutes a crowd from the left wing found Smith, the Supper inside-right, who made no mistake.

From this stage 24 took over as far as football was concerned and emphasised the difference between a good unit team and eleven individuals collected from several units who only meet on match days.

After 30 minutes the Suppers were upset by a penalty award which the new Army centre-forward, Bradley, made quite sure of, and a couple of minutes later the Suppers' inside-left, sent in a beauty to make it 2-1.

I give full marks to the RE team for not allowing this reverse to upset them or stop them trying to play good football, and early in the second half after the keeper had made a magnificent save, the equaliser came when he pushed out the ball to a Supper forward who pounced on it and made it in the back of the net in a flash.

A few minutes later Sgt. John, Chester, (twinkle toes to me) made a wonderful run down his wing, beating three men in the process, and flashing the ball into the righting from an apparently impossible angle.

The Engineers hung on to this long until in the dying seconds of the game the RAMC were awarded a penalty. The expression "you could have heard a pin drop" was true here, as Bradley placed the ball to make a neat performance in a "deathly hush".

The occasion was too much for him and, attempting to make sure, he side footed the ball well wide of the upright. The general sigh of relief from the RE supporters, the cloud, and the expressions used by the Medics were quite unrepeatable.

It is fair to say that the Engineers deserved to win, and congratulations should go to Sgt. Tony, Henderson, their inside-right, who, when Morrell was unfit to play, took over the goalkeeper's jersey and acquitted himself so well that he must be in the running for a change of position.

SEMI-FINALS
The draw for the semi-finals is out and it could not be better. 24 Field Engineer Rgt. meet the giant killers, Command Pay Office, in the first match, and 24 HAA Rgt. RA tackle 1 Northampton in the second. Both games will be played at 10.30 on Wednesday, March 13, and PLEASE may the ground be roped off because I expect a "full house".

Here if I am any judge are a couple of games many of the local fans would like to see and the Police Club is so generous with the use of their ground for military games, this would have been the opportunity to repay their generosity and make a handsome profit into the bargain.

Of the games, the first should be a foregone conclusion, for the Suppers but remembering Bournemouth and Cox's Players the Pay boys, who have

disposed of two senior sides, 15 and 10 Medium Rgt., already may well spring a surprise. The meeting of 27 HAA Rgt. and the Northampton should be THE match of the day. If the Gunners rise to the heights they reached in the Major Units Cup final nothing will stop them, but the Infantrymen are a steady side and improving with each game and I have a feeling they want to leave their names in the record book before departing.

I imagine that the majority of Servicemen have seen members of one of the boys' associations in their youth, and here is an excellent chance to help the local Boy Scouts to send a contingent to England for a big jamboree to be held this summer.

That ground sporting club, South China, have agreed to turn out a full XI against the Army in a match to raise funds for this cause tomorrow night, Thursday, March 7, at the Club ground, commencing at 20.00hrs.

Here is your opportunity to do a good deed and enjoy a first class match, so get cracking and head for Happy Valley tomorrow evening.

SQUASH FINALS
Squash racquets enjoys it's all too brief season this week when the Individual Championship, already under way, will be concluded on March 8 with the final game commencing at 17.30hrs at Victoria Barracks.

In the team competition 1 Northampton defeated 7 Hussars by 3-2, and BMH centered home against 74 LAA Rgt. RA by 5-0. The final will be played at the Victoria Barracks court, commencing at 11.30hrs, on Saturday, March 9.

Rugger fans are enjoying their last sight of the pliskin for the season in the Blarney Stone "sevens" which started last night at the Club ground under floodlights and will have their last games tonight from 18.00hrs onwards and seven games in the final stages on Saturday evening.

This is a charity tournament and it is hoped that all rugger fans will turn out their friends and acquaintances to support what should be an exciting and close competition.

Your time forecaster sticks his neck out and predicts that of the many Army teams entered, 15 Medium Rgt., 74 LAA Rgt. and HK Signal Rgt. will be there or thereabouts in the later stages.

INTER-UNIT CRICKET
Cricket has been neglected of late but it is fair to say that training has reduced the number of matches to a minimum. As in football, surprises are the order of the day and the original favourites are no longer interested parties. In the Major Units semi-final HK Signal Rgt. knocked out the 7 Hussars who raised only 66 (thanks to a bowling spell of 6 for 28 by Gary Crook and 3 for 35 by Ashcroft who also featured in the batting, scoring 22, aided and abetted by a 30 over spell of 10 for 10 by the Hussars total for the loss of only five wickets.

In the Minor Units competition the hot favourites, HQ Troops RE, who had defeated HQ RE in the previous round, bowed to CPO after a very exciting game.

The RACF, thanks to a 40 not out by Major Dickenson, totalling 100, and although the Engineers put up a determined resistance the 35 overs ran out with their total at 100 for nine, just seven runs short of victory.

In the other game 11 Int. Workshops REME scored 74, which wasn't enough for 220. 14 Battery RA who passed this total for the loss of eight wickets.

The final of the major competition scheduled for March 20, and it is hoped to play off the Minor Units final on April 3.

ATHLETICS
Tomorrow sees the Land Forces Athletic Units, Team Athletic Championships when 178 Leading Battery RA will attempt to repeat the victory they gained over HQ RE last week in the Garrison meeting. On Saturday the Major Units team will be joined and another exciting afternoon is forecast.

The EYMCA will also hold a meeting at their King's Park

LOOKING AT SPORT

CAN A PLAN BRIGHTEN CRICKET? NO, BUT THE SPIRIT BEHIND IT CAN

Says DENNIS HART

Gad, Sir! It isn't cricket. . . That was the reaction of my favourite army officer, Colonel Blimp, who snoozes away many a summer afternoon at Lord's, to the MCC seven point plan to brighten English county cricket.

For once, the old gentleman is right. Laws to decide where a captain should place his fielders. . . to tell him how long to bat in the first innings. . . it isn't cricket.

But neither is much of the stuff served up on English county grounds, and on Test match arenas. Defensive batting, when the idea of most sides taking first knock is to put the game safe—to score so many runs that even if they do not win, then at least, the other side will not have time to score enough runs to force victory.

And defensive bowling, which is strangling the very life out of cricket.

Those are facts we must bear in mind when considering the

new MCC proposals. It is no good declaring, as my friend the good Colonel did, that we did not need all these artificial rules to brighten cricket in the days of Grace, Woolley, Trumper and the rest.

The fact is that now something is needed—quickly. The English county game is dying on its feet. Last season crowds were down 700,000 on the previous Australian visit.

And I do not think that it will be long before the hundreds of thousands who queue for hours

to see a Test match will realise that they are attracted not by the cricket, but by the label. **THE REFORMERS**

Then the reformers will turn their attention to international cricket. Remember that these suggested rules are not the brain child of a hidebound bureaucracy. They came from men like the Reverend David Sheppard who sees cricket for what it is—a glorious pastime, not a maze of rules and regulations.

So while these new proposals—those go before the Advisory County Cricket Committee on March 20—may at first raise March blood pressure, remember that something must be done. Here, I think, lies first-class cricket's way to salvation—in the spirit of the proposals.

No true cricketer likes regulations for their own sakes. If men like David Sheppard feel it necessary to put forward such drastic measures then this act in itself can have more far reaching effects than the measures themselves.

The onus is on the captains and they will realise that unless they do something to get the game moving, then the authority will be taken out of their hands.

So I hope that it will never be necessary to introduce the two main proposals, those which limit the number of overs a side may bat in the first innings to 85 and limit the number of leg side fielders to five, with not more than two behind the wicket.

Both, I think, are too arbitrary and while cutting out one evil, simply create others. For instance, the idea of not allowing a side to bat more than 85 overs in the first innings aims at smaller totals scored in quicker time.

NEGATIVE CRICKET
But the proposal can be an invitation to negative cricket. All the bowling side has to do is aim solely to keep runs down. Why risk giving away runs to take wickets when the rules set a limit to the innings?

Of course, the limiting of leg side fielders is designed to stop defensive bowling. But the chief sufferers are not the real villains of the piece, the medium-pace bowlers, who trundle the ball down the leg side with no intention of trying to hit the stumps. The sufferers are the attacking off-spinners.

The medium-pace man can afford to have a fielder deep and the other fairly close and still have a lot of ground covered. But the spinner, attacking like fury when the wicket gives him a bit of help, needs his man so near that he needs at least three close in.

Surely the threat of such fierce legislative action will spur captains to play the game. One proposal I would like to see adopted is the fixing of boundaries to 75 yards. This follows the successful experiment carried out at Old Trafford over the past two seasons. Vast outfields slow up the game.

This is a move which could profitably be brought into the international scene. So could the instruction to umpires to tighten up on time-wasting tactics.

But that brings up back to the spirit of the game. If the captains put this first, if they are allowed to put it first by a public that does not clamour for results before everything, then there will be no need of an extra thick book of rules—London Express Service.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME
Colony Doubles (Semi-final)
Centre Court—K. H. Ip and N. Lo v. T. Wang and G. Choa.
Club Men's Singles—Open
(1) E. Zuhair v. R. E. Moore; (2) E. Sabolic v. H. A. Van Dyck.
Club Men's Singles—Handicap (Final)
(3) W/o K. Nelson/C. M. Steward v. W/o A. Hopkins/H. Eggenberger.
Club Men's Doubles—Handicap
(4) E. H. Rawlings and W. R. Huggan v. C. A. Shields and E. F. Meagher.

TOMORROW
Meeting
Executive Committee of HKAAA at Education Dept. 9.30 p.m.
Exhibition soccer: Army v. South China at HKCC 9 p.m.
Minor Units Athletic Meet at Boundary Street, 10.30 a.m.

TENSE MOMENT



Everton goalkeeper Dunlop, his left-half Farrell (centre), and Arsenal inside-right Tapscott (right) go up in a jumble of bodies in front of the Everton goal during the First Division match at Highbury, North London, on February 23. Arsenal won 2-0.—Reuterphoto.

ST. ANDREW'S INVITATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 5.

Young Whitney Reed of Alameda, California, split a pair of sets with heavily-favoured Mervyn Rose of Australia today before their semi-final match in the St Andrew's invitation tennis tournament was interrupted by darkness.

Reed outlasted Rose in a marathon first set, 14-12, but then the left-handed Aussie, who has dominated the tennis circuit, rallied to take the second set at 6-4.

The match will be resumed tomorrow, with the winner qualifying to meet Don Candy of Australia in the final. Candy won his semi-final easily today, 6-3, 6-4 over Italy's Giuseppe Merlo, who had beaten the U.S. Davis Cupper Herb Flam yesterday.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, California, and Mrs Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Jamaica won semi-final matches in the Women's Singles. Miss Hard scored something of an upset by beating England's Angela Buxton 6-4, 6-2, while Mrs Pratt was harder pressed to beat Shirley Bloomer of England 7-5, 8-6, 6-3.

AUSLIE TEAM
Reed and Jerry Moss of Modesto, California, won their quarter-final match in the Men's Doubles 7-5, 7-5 over Ivo Pimental of Venezuela and Orlando Garrido of Cuba. In the semi-finals, they will meet the Aussie team of Rose and Candy.

The Mexican team of Mario Llamas and Pancho Contreras won their semi-final match in the Men's Doubles 6-3, 10-8 over Flam and Armando Vieira of Brazil.

Miss Hard teamed with Maria Bueno of Brazil to reach the final round of the Women's Doubles with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Rose, Marie Reyes and Yolanda Ramirez of Mexico. In a quarter-final match in the Women's Doubles, Miss Bloomer and Miss Buxton defeated Marguerite Bonstrom of Sweden and Anne Bagge of Denmark 7-6, 6-0.—United Press.

SPORTS DIARY
TODAY
HKFA Council Meeting at Sport Road, 6.45 p.m.
Extraordinary Meeting of Hongkong Football Club, 8 p.m.
Bobby
Blarney Stone Rugby, 7-a-side Charity Match, HKCC 9 p.m.
Second Day of Ninth (Annual) Race Meeting at Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m.
Soccer
Final of Minor Units Football Army competition at Boundary St. 3 p.m.
Tennis
Colony Tennis Championships: Doubles K. H. Ip and N. Lo v. T. Wang and G. Choa at HKCC, 4.30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Meeting
Executive Committee of HKAAA at Education Dept. 9.30 p.m.
Exhibition soccer: Army v. South China at HKCC 9 p.m.
Athletics
Minor Units Athletic Meet at Boundary Street, 10.30 a.m.

THE GAMBOLE
Barry Appleby
GOLDEN CHURN
A move to ban the electric foil from international events is one of the matters to be discussed by the International Fencing Federation at their congress here on May 9 and 10. The proposal will be made by the French Federation, who have already voted for a return to the ordinary foil.

The congress is expected to adopt a proposal that France should take over the organisation of this year's World Championships following the Hungarian Federation's decision not to stage them.

The second fortnight of September had been fixed as a tentative date for the championships if it is agreed that they should be held in France. They were originally arranged for July in Budapest—China Mail Special.

Hongkong FA League Matches For March 16-17

The following Hongkong Football Association's League matches have been arranged for the week ending March 16-17:

MARCH 16

1st Div.—Eastern v. KMB, HK Stadium 4 p.m., Ref. A.H.R. Tucker; Lines. R. Gray/F. J. Kirkham.
Sing Tao v. Club, Club 4 p.m., Ref. R. Webb; Lines. R. P. Browning/Liu Ting Kai.
Police v. St Joseph's, Boundary St. 4 p.m., Ref. S. U. Woo; Lines. L. Chang/F. J. O'Brien.

2nd Div.—RAF Sol Wan v. RAMC, HK Stadium 2.30 p.m., Ref. Leo Tak Kee; Lines. Lai Shiu Win/Hau Sik Wai.
CMB v. Dockyard, Club, 2.30 p.m., Ref. Yung King Hong; Lines. George Jor/F. Phillips.

REME v. Gymnastic, Boundary St. 2.30 p.m., Ref. P. Manson; Lines. Lee Kam Chi/Chu Che Shing.

Prisons v. Telephone, Stanley 4 p.m., Ref. R. Marsden/White; Lines. W. S. Campbell/S. E. Mathews.

Talook v. Jardine, H.V. 4.30 p.m., Ref. Wong King Chung; Lines. W. Sanders/J. W. Christian.

3rd Div.—Hollandia v. Aircraft, H.V. 3 p.m., Ref. Lai Kin Chung; Lines. Cheung Hon Kee/D. Bowbrick.

Rediffusion v. C & W H.V. 3 p.m., Ref. Tsang Nai Dun; Lines. Wong Kam Fai/Choy Wing Chuen.

RIL v. S & S Tamar H.V. 4.30 p.m., Ref. To Hon Kit; Lines. Lau Kim Ming/W. H. Lau.

Mercantile v. Dodwell, H.V. 4.30 p.m., Ref. Wong Wah Kay; Lines. Chan Ping Tak/Digby Lee.

MARCH 17
1st Div.—South China v. Kitchee, HK Stadium 4 p.m., Ref. E. G. Dawson; Lines. D.G. Simpson/L. Chang.

Kwong Wah v. CAA, Boundary St. 4 p.m., Ref. S. F. Bradley; Lines. R. Webb/A. A. James.

RAF v. Army, Club 4 p.m., Ref. J. D. Jones; Lines. Mak Yung Fai/Li Ping Fui.

Res. Div.—RAF v. Army, Club 2.30 p.m., Ref. Li Fook On; Lines. S. Y. Kwok/Cheng Yan Sing.

2nd Div.—Tung Wah v. B & S, HK Stadium 2.30 p.m., Ref. J. Moore; Lines. D. P. Lal/R. Morrison.

Solicitors v. Tramways, Boundary St. 2.30 p.m., Ref. R. H. Lane; Lines. F. W. Bates/Chan Man Chong.

3rd Div.—Kin/Goodwin v. University, H.V. 3 p.m., Ref. Yau Wah Hing; Lines. Chan Shiu Chuen/Mok Hin Tsang.

CMB v. APS, H.V. 3 p.m., Ref. Yung Loong Kin; Lines. Luk Tat Sun/Y. C. Mak.

Watsons v. Caroline Hill, H.V. 4.30 p.m., Ref. E. A. Reeller; Lines. A. McIntosh/Ng Chua Wing.

FENCING
They Vote For Return Of The Ordinary Foil

A move to ban the electric foil from international events is one of the matters to be discussed by the International Fencing Federation at their congress here on May 9 and 10. The proposal will be made by the French Federation, who have already voted for a return to the ordinary foil.

The congress is expected to adopt a proposal that France should take over the organisation of this year's World Championships following the Hungarian Federation's decision not to stage them.

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THE GAMBOLE



Barry Appleby



GOLDEN CHURN



GOLDEN CHURN



SPORTS VIEWPOINT

ENGLAND MUST PLAN TO AVOID THESE SOCCER FLOPS

By ERIC NICHOLLS

Another England failure, this time by the Under 23s who could only draw 1-1 with a hot-potch Scottish side, and, inevitably, the critics, who predicted a storming win, have got to work in condemning the side. They talk of dark days ahead for England's soccer selectors.

On the match itself, they are of course justified. It was a miserable display by eleven talented youngsters, who seemed to have forgotten how to fight, and who imagined they could stroll through the match without exerting themselves in the slightest.

But before we criticise these seven young Englishmen, including two full 'caps'—Clayton and Haynes—let us have second thoughts, and in particular on the reasons for this sorry showing.

The ideas behind the team selection, few though they were, were good. They were for Clayton and Haynes to father the less experienced players as a first step towards grooming them for full international duty. Haynes the master-planner of the attack.

It didn't come off. Why did it flop? Why should a team

which on paper is much more than just promising fade right out after a quarter of an hour's efforts. Blame the FA Cup if you like. Birmingham's Trevor Smith and Manchester United's David Pegg obviously had their minds on their club's forthcoming Cup battles. Blame the stinking weather, the bumpy pitch, the bouncing ball. But you have to go much deeper to find the real reason.

BUDDING PLAYERS

What pre-match planning was there? Literally none. What pre-match training was done? Just one short work-out the day before the match. Is that the way to build a soccer team? Is that the way to help budding players blossom into internationals? No, a thousand times no!

Football is a team game in every respect. Not only must a side play as a team on the field, they must train as a team, be prepared as a team, and be tactically advised as a team. Then and only then will they be the compact and flowing unit expected of an international side.

This out-dated system of selecting eleven individuals for representative matches, bringing them together a couple of days before the game, and then shooting them on to the pitch to do their best has had it. Can you blame the players themselves, if under the circumstances their best isn't good enough?

It seems obvious that England's soccer bosses can't afford to organise large scale and comprehensive pre-match training sessions, or seek the co-operation of the clubs in this respect. So it seems we are destined to a life-time of hot-potch English teams, and hot-potch international sides.

If that is so, then the only alternative from a national point of view is to pick the bulk of England's most successful club to represent the country, and fill the gaps with such obvious choices as Wolverhampton's skipper Billy Wright, the ageing Stanley Matthews and an inside forward of the calibre of Sheffield Wednesday's Albert Quixall.

I believe this is the best way to succeed anyway. And right now Manchester United could fill the bill more than adequately. That would solve the problem for the present. What of the future? That is another question. And one which the Football Association and the Football League would do well to get together over.

LAST DITCH STAND

I'm sorry to see Portsmouth, the club with sufficient courage to introduce football with a capital 'F' into the hazy burly of League competition, in their

present state of fighting a last-ditch stand to avoid relegation. I am sorry still to discover that two of their most talented players, Phil Gunter and Jack Mansell, should consider a move to be of benefit to them.

Portsmouth turned down the transfer requests, but although the players concerned emphasise their requests had nothing to do with the fact that neither are at present able to command a place in the League side, it does rather sound a case of putting one's self before one's club.

Gunter, who has played in every defensive position except goal since gaining an England 'B' cap at right back in 1952, wants to settle down in one position, preferably right back. Mansell says he has gone stale, and cannot work up any enthusiasm for Portsmouth.

Portsmouth may be at the wrong end of the table. But they are not down and out by any means. With the help of players like Gunter and Mansell they can climb out of the danger zone.

(London Express Service.)

(COPYRIGHT)

Sweden Wins World & European Ice Hockey Titles

Moscow, Mar. 5. Sweden won both the World and European Ice Hockey titles here today with a total of 13 points against 12 by Russia, the holders.

The teams drew 4-4 in the final match of the championship, and though both sides went through their seven-match programme undefeated, the Russians had earlier dropped a point when Czechoslovakia also held them to a draw.

Eight countries competed, including Japan, who were eligible for the world title only. Canada and the United States did not take part.

Russia, winners of the world, Olympic and European titles last season, had been firm favourites at the start of the championship, particularly as they were host nation for the first time.

The Russians finished with the best goal average—77 for and nine against. Sweden scored 62 and conceded 11, and Czechoslovakia, who finished third, scored 60 and dropped nine.

THE RESULTS

Today's results were: Sweden 4, Russia 4 (Period scores 2-0, 0-4, 2-0). East Germany 2, Austria 1 (1-0, 0-1, 2-0). Finland 5, Japan 2 (0-1, 3-1, 2-0). Czechoslovakia 12, Poland 3 (3-1, 6-1, 3-1).

FINAL TABLE

The final table was:									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		
Sweden	7	6	1	0	62	11	13		
Russia	7	5	2	0	77	9	12		
Czechoslovakia	7	5	1	1	69	9	11		
Finland	7	4	0	3	33	33	8		
East Germany	7	3	0	4	23	48	6		
Poland	7	3	0	4	23	48	6		
Japan	7	0	1	6	11	94	1		
Austria	7	0	1	6	8	61	1		

—Reuter.

ROCHDALE BEAT HULL CITY

Rochdale, Mar. 5. Rochdale beat Hull City 4-3 in a Division Three North match here this evening.

The match, played under floodlights, had been postponed from December 22.—Reuter.

BILL WATSON HITS 236 AT WELLINGTON

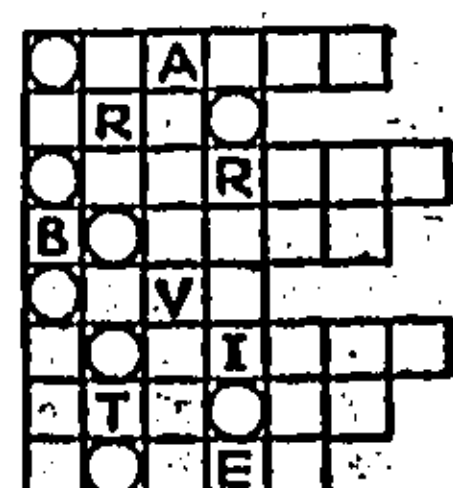
Wellington, Mar. 5. The Australian cricketers met week opposition here today when they scored 424 runs and then dismissed Wairarapa for 50 runs on the first day of a two-day match at Masterton.

Bill Watson, the Australian Test batsman, made 236, L. Fawell scored 67 and Peter Burge 44.

John Drennan and J. Martin each took three wickets for 11 runs in Wairarapa's first innings.—China Mail Special.

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

- 1 Goes in front
- 2 Militia
- 3 Austere
- 4 Sussex town
- 5 This blue
- 6 Red butterfly
- 7 European city
- 8 Ancient language

BE SPECIFIC

CATHAY PACIFIC

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

Joe Erskine Was A Bundle Of Nerves In His Fight Against Nino Valdes

By ARCHIE QUICK

British boxing is right back to the days when the Americans put the "horizontal" tag on Phil Scott. Champion Joe Erskine's ignominious defeat by Nino Valdes ensured that.

It took the giant Cuban negro exactly 123 seconds to flatten the previously unbeaten titleholder, and even his numerous and fervid followers who had made the pilgrimage from the valleys of South Wales, vociferous in song as they always are, were stunned into silence.

It was more than just a defeat for Joe the Unbeaten; it was a knock-out blow from which British heavyweight boxing will take years to recover no matter what promoter Jack Solomons may say about producing a world champion.

Johnny Williams and Jack Gardner have passed into the shadows with their illusions shattered. Don Cockell was set upon the same path by the selfsame Valdes, whose next notch on his conqueror's belt was a badly overmatched Dick Richardson.

Britain's No. 2, Henry Cooper, has got himself beaten by Joe Erskine in an Empire title fight, which makes a farce of his proposed European Championship contest with Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish holder, in Stockholm in March. Brian London has been to Germany and taken a hiding in Dortmund's Westphalia Halle.

ONE SURVIVOR

So that brings us to the one survivor of Mr Solomons' bundle of fighting flesh, Joe Erskine. He has gone the way of the rest of them, so dare I mention it, the only two fighters who have come through with any honour

Colony Junior Badminton Fixtures

The following are the Hongkong Badminton Association Junior Championships fixtures: March 11 At Recreation

7.30 p.m. Ladies' Singles: Mrs Doreen MacGregor v Miss Tsui Luen Chan.

8 p.m. Mixed Doubles: R. Yung and Miss P. Dhabar v R. Rainer and Miss R. Drew.

8.30 p.m. Ladies' Doubles: Mrs Jenny Lung and Mrs Y.Y. Chung v Miss Wong Yin Yin & Miss F. Rumjahn or Miss H. Ismail & Miss Fung Yui Ngan.

March 11 At JRO

7.30 p.m. Ladies' Doubles: Mrs Z. A. Abbas and Miss Ho Shook Hing v Miss Winnie Chan and Miss Lillian Wu.

8.00 p.m. Men's Singles: Bernard Brown v H. J. Xavier.

8.30 p.m. Men's Singles: Lee Wing Foon or Ho Bing Nam v Chu Sal Wah or Ko Wai Kwok.

9.00 p.m. Men's Doubles: G. Yung Jr. and F. Tai Chung v Lee Hin Wing and Dr S. K. Ng.

9.30 p.m. Men's Doubles: Z. A. Abbas and Yung Hung Chow v Cyril Chan and Manfred Kan.

MARCH 12 AT JRO

7.30 p.m. Ladies' Singles: Miss Winnie Chan v Miss Rosemary Drew or Miss Connie Young.

8 p.m. Men's Singles: R. Yung v George Yeung Jr. or Yeung Hung Chow.

8.30 p.m. Men's Doubles: B. K. L. Lai and Dr Lau Po Hoi v S. Chutachaval and V. Rangyong or B. N. Hoque and S. Y. Young.

9 p.m. Ladies' Singles: Mrs Z. A. Abbas or Miss Ho Shook Hing v Miss Lillian Wu or Miss Wong Yin Yin.

9.30 p.m. Mixed Doubles: H. W. Lai and Miss Connie Young v Cyril Chan and Mrs B. W. Chan.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

FILM CAST AND CREW MEMBERS SPENT UNEASY WEEK IN PRISON

By RON BURTON

Hollywood. A film cast and crew of 70 persons from Hollywood spent an interesting if slightly uneasy week at California's San Quentin Prison. They learned about quite a few things—such as rules which prohibit visitors who have prison records from entering the actual prison.

Before the group—headed by actor Jack Palance—left Hollywood for scenes for "The House of Numbers," they were mugged, so to speak, by the FBI, which then provided them with clearance.

They concluded that anyone with a criminal record is not welcome inside the prison—which already has some 4,100 inmates.

Crew members followed a suggestion of Warden Harley O. Teets and wore business suits instead of their usual blue denim. Otherwise there was always a chance that an MGM electrician, for example, might be confused temporarily with an inmate. The suits served to set studio workers apart from the convicts.

NO LEADING LADY

A careful check was instituted to make sure someone didn't slip out and thus shorten his required sentence. The cast and crew worked until 6 p.m. every day, the time inmates are turned to their cells. No MGM personnel were permitted to leave until all inmates had been accounted for. This prompted a certain uneasiness among some members of the MGM group.

"Suppose some joker who's tired of the place decides to hide out, just for kicks?" a crew member said. "We could stay here indefinitely."

There was another delicate problem—hacksaw, files and other tools used by studio workmen, just to make sure none of them would unwittingly give a prisoner a free pass to some place beyond his usual environment, director Russell Rouse had all technicians list the contents of their tool boxes inside the box lids. The lists were used as a daily check to see that no metal-cutting gadgets had vanished.

The only real regret expressed by the inmates was that the film's leading lady, Barbara Lang, did not appear at the prison for any scenes. San Quentin is not co-educational.

Richard Arlen, a star of films for 30 years, operates more or less like a baseball player as far as seasons are concerned—but he doesn't have to worry about his legs giving out.

Arlen, in fact, still has a full head of dark hair, which helps to explain his continuing success. He does summer stock and then films in the winter—and thus lives a balanced year occupationally.

"I make movies in the winter these days," he said. "During the summer months the money in stock is just too tempting to turn down. They pay nice, fat, four-figure weekly salaries now—and that ain't hay. It's big business and very lucrative."

Arlen said that the term "summer stock" isn't particularly accurate at this time.

"They call it that, but instead of barns and dingy school auditoriums we play magnificent concert halls and theatres most of the time," he said.

PLENTY OF HAY

"Things have been turned topsy-turvy. In the old days the theatre season was winter. That was the prime movie season, too. Today more people across the country go to the theatre during the warm months. And, of course, summer is the movie drive-in season."

To those fans in their 30s and then some who remember Arlen's heroic screen feats, it might be well to report that he's still doing fine physically. He had to be in good shape to climb assorted French Alps for "The Mountain."

"Today most actors can't get along without holding their psychanalysts' hands," he said. "Some of them won't accept a role unless their astrologers approve. And some danger scenes have to be cleared by a numbers expert. Yeah, things have come to a pretty pass."

Arlen is just as happy now as he was in the old days. Winter motion pictures—and that lucrative summer stock—in the warmer months.

"Sure I do summer stock," he said. "I find I can make hay while the sun shines."

One of the most exciting stories about new French movies in the making is that concerning the filming of "Cetui Qu

Dait Mourik" (He Who Must Die).

Essentially a re-enactment of the Passion Play in modern times, the movie has just been completed at the Joinville Studios. Director Jules Dassin and his actors finished up at Joinville after spending 70 days on the rocky, barren interior of the island of Crete where an entire village was used as background for the drama. Filming took place in most primitive conditions without the aid of the paraphernalia Hollywood carries on its movie safaris.

Dassin, whose recent "Rififi" has been acclaimed by critics the world over, had spent two years working on the script and half a year scouting locations. Based on the novel, "The Greek Passion," by Nikos Kazantzakis, the story is set in a Greek village in Turkey before World War I.

PASSION PLAY

During the preparation for the annual village Passion Play the village is suddenly presented with the problem of caring for

a crowd of refugees from another village massacred by the Turks. The refugees are driven away by part of the villagers who refuse to share their poor lodgings and meagre food with a horde of strangers.

In the ensuing conflict over the homeless, the villagers unwillingly begin to play a role in the parts for which they have been cast in the Passion Play. The dramatic climax is reached with the stabbing of shepherd Manoulis who plays Christ. He dies at the hands of a cobbler Panayotres who plays Judas as Turkish soldiers collect in by Panayotres charge the crowd.

Dassin chose Crete for reasons of expediency but carefully matched the backgrounds with those in Asia Minor, where the story unfolds. The cast more carefully selected cast includes French, Greek and German actors. Pierre Vanek is Manoulis, young Greek actress Merilene Mercuri is Katherina, the Mary Magdalene of the village play, Rene Lefevre is Peter, Roger Hadin is Panayotres, the Judas—United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NINTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING

Saturday 2nd, Wednesday 6th and Saturday 9th March, 1957.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon each day.

The Tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$20 each are being sold for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Agulhar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 1st March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively, but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Agulhar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 11th May, 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tackmen, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards.

A. E. ARNOLD

Secretary.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

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Saturdays 30 cents.
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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.

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Oyster War In Potomac River TWO STATES QUARREL OVER RIGHTS

Washington, Mar. 5.

With shot-guns, pistols, rifles, spotter-aircraft, and fast boats, men from Virginia and Maryland are fighting over the rich oyster beds of the lower Potomac River.

The Potomac, meandering through quiet green hills from the Shenandoah Valley to the Atlantic Ocean, forms the boundary line between Virginia and Maryland. For over 170 years, Virginians and Marylanders have been squabbling, sometimes within gunshot of the nation's capital, over rights to the waters of the Potomac, and the estuaries of Chesapeake Bay into which it flows.

More recently, the quarrel, once concentrated on shipping rights, has become identified with rights to the lucrative Potomac oyster beds, which can yield a skilled oyster fisherman up to 85 dollars (about £28) for one hour's work.

Bone Of Contention

The oyster war is waged between "pirates" from Virginia, and law-enforcement officers from Maryland.

The bone of contention between them is the oyster. A compact signed in 1783, Maryland confirmed rights granted by Charles I to the waters of the Potomac to the low-water mark on the Virginia shore. Maryland law prohibits dredging for oysters, the authorities claiming that dredging rakes up and ruins the oyster beds, and that only long should be used by fishermen.

Virginia, on the other hand, allows oyster dredging, and the fishermen of Virginia who operate near the Potomac think that they should observe only Virginia's law — and have developed a habit of acting accordingly.

In the most recent clash between the Virginian "pirates" and the Maryland "law" several fishermen were hit by shot-gun pellets, their boat was sunk by rifle fire, and the Mayor of Colonial Beach, Mr. L. C. Costenader, complained to the Maryland authorities that about 30 shots, fired by Maryland police, wounded near women and children standing on the river bank watching the excitement.

Protest

The Governor of Virginia, Mr. Thomas Stanley, protested to the Governor of Maryland, Mr. Theodore McKeldin. But Mr. McKeldin rejected the protest, saying sternly:

"We condone no careless or promiscuous shooting, but when lawbreakers post lookouts on the shore and then use the high speeds of their extraordinarily expensive boats to escape arrest, use of the weapons at hand may become necessary to prevent escape — not by maiming or killing anyone but by crippling. If possible, the vessel used in the illegal operation becomes a legitimate means of stopping escaping boats, and the firing of shots to cripple the craft of criminals afloat is well within the realm of necessity."

The central figure in the latest episode of the oyster war is Mr. Harvey King, resident of Colonial Beach, from which Maryland authorities claim, about 40 oyster "pirates" operate. Mr. King owns a 42-foot boat, named Miss Ann, which has a 225-horse-power engine and is capable of a speed of about 35 miles an hour.

Mr. King said in an interview with reporters that he had given the ship to pursuing Maryland police in an exciting zig-zag chase through the creeks and backwaters of the Potomac River. But at one stage, when he was buzzed by a patrol aircraft, two pursuing police launches got close enough to open fire.

Bucksot

"Two rifle bullets knocked holes in my boat," Mr. King said. "Some of the bucksot hit me and my partners. It felt like a hard blow in the back, and if we had not had on oilskins, somebody would have got hurt."

Virginia authorities fined Mr. King 25 dollars (about £8) on a charge of concealing his boat licence number. But they finally refused to hand him over to Maryland for trial there on more serious charges involving the violation of the Maryland laws against oyster dredging.

Reports of at least six similar episodes have appeared in the press recently. In one case, an angry Virginian returned the floats of a Maryland patrol aircraft which landed in the water beside him to arrest him for dredging. In another clash, this year, a Colonial Beach oyster

boat, estimated to be worth 20,000 dollars (about £7,000) was rammed and its stern demolished, so that it sank after limping into harbour.

Prisoners

One of the first incidents on record took place in 1894 when the Virginian oyster steamer, Chesapeake, arrived in Fungot-creek Creek with two Maryland schooners and 18 prisoners captured in a fight with oyster poachers. In the exchange, cannon were used.

In 1949, a fisherman was killed in a scuffle with a Virginia Fishery Commission officer. Maryland authorities say that they fear that, with oysters bringing in a record price of over one dollar (about 70c) a pint this year, there will be more temptation for oyster dredgers to flout Maryland laws.

Solution

Mr. McKeldin's suggestion for stopping what he describes as "the great oyster war" is the creation of a joint Maryland-Virginia authority to control fishing and navigation rights in the Potomac and Chesapeake waters.

Maryland's Legislative Assembly voted in favour of establishing such an authority in 1949. But Virginia has so far refused appeals to join such an arrangement.

—China Mail Special.

Hydro Resources Reaching Maximum

Toronto, Mar. 5.

Dr. A. Keys, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, predicted today that Ontario will be using all its available hydro resources by 1962 and will have to supply further needs through steam generating plants.

Dr. Keys told the Prospectors and Development Association's 25th annual convention that whether atomic reactors could be used in such steam plants all depended on costs.

To compete with coal and other fossil fuels, Dr. Keys said nuclear power costs must be around five to six mills per kilowatt hour. In Europe, he pointed out, such a limit would be around 10 mills.

Dr. Keys added that Canada's atomic power establishment at Chalk River, Ontario, was intensifying its research into the cost problem. —United Press.

REMOTE HANDLING APPARATUS TRIED



First demonstration of a nuclear research remote handling apparatus able to reproduce mechanically all the movements of the human hand was given in Walford last Wednesday. This apparatus enables complex and delicate operations to be performed on radioactive materials while the operator is protected by a wall or screen several feet thick. Picture left shows the "hand" being operated from the controlling side; picture right shows how the "hand" can be used to give a good close shave. —Express Photo.

Bulganin Congratulates Nishi

London, Mar. 5.

The Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, has sent a telegram to the Japanese Premier Mr. Nobusuke Kishi congratulating him "on the occasion of your election as Prime Minister and my sincere wishes for your success."

He was descended from a Scot, Alexander Grieg (or Greig), who emigrated to Bergen after the Battle of Culloden in 1746. His mother, Gesine Hagerup, belonged, however, to a pure Norwegian peasant family and it is believed that he inherited his musical talent, it was certainly from her that he began learning to play the piano at the age of six. His first efforts at composition followed at the age of nine and later he

NEW REACTOR

London, Mar. 5.

"Nero", a new experimental low energy reactor, is now in operation at the atomic energy research establishment at Harwell, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority announced tonight.

The reactor will be used to investigate physics, design problems associated with the more advanced types of graphite moderated power reactors now under study by the authority. —China Mail Special.

NORWAY PREPARES TO COMMEMORATE GRIEG'S DEATH

Oslo, Mar. 5.

Norway is preparing to celebrate, in 1957, the 50th anniversary of the death of her greatest composer of the last century, Edvard Grieg.

Much of the programme for the 5th Bergen International Festival of Music and Drama, to be held from May 24 to June 7, will be devoted to his works. For Grieg, whose home, "Troldhaugen", is just outside Bergen, is generally regarded as the town's "first citizen."

The house, a two-storey wooden building in late 19th century style, is preserved just as it was when Grieg died there on September 4, 1907, at the age of 64. His urn was interred in a grotto built into the rock in the garden.

PICTURESQUE LAKE

His home, garden and the surrounding picturesque lake and mountain countryside which so obviously inspired much of the great composer's music, will be shown to concert-goers and sightseers who attend the Bergen Festival next summer. Indeed, small intimate concerts of songs, piano and violin recitals and chamber music will take place there every day at lunch time during the Festival.

Grieg was born at Bergen and spent much of his life there, conducting for a period the Bergen Harmonical Orchestra, playing the piano and composing. But he was 42 years of age before he built Troldhaugen, which then became his home until his death.

Final details of the various programmes have not yet been fixed but among the visiting musicians taking part will be the French Orchestra National, the Little Chamber Orchestra, the Pro Musica Antiqua ensemble, and the Smetana Quartette. It is not entirely to Norwegian music and among the composers represented at last season's concerts were Mozart, Prokofiev, Sibelius, Beethoven, Brahms, Richard Strauss, Debussy, Benjamin Britten and Vaughan Williams.

TOURS

The drama programme for the 1957 Festival is not yet certain either. In 1956, the big theatrical production was "Jean de France", by the Bergen-born 18th century dramatist Ludvig Holberg, played by the Bergen National Theatre Company. This was such a success that plans are now being considered for inviting the company to perform the same play at the Munich Festival in 1958.

A number of bookings have already been received for group tours to Bergen and the surrounding country during the Festival period in 1957. These include a "Spring Tour of Festival Time", arranged by Bennett's New York travel bureau, and many others.

In addition to attending Festival performances, visitors will be able to travel to the nearby Sogne Fjord, which contains some of Norway's most magnificent scenery. An added attraction at Balholm in 1957 will be a Viking village with a fleet of Viking ships, built by a film company which will be filming a feature film in costume about the old Vikings.

Travellers who buy tickets to one or more of the Festival performances will also as in previous years, be granted from 25 per cent to 50 per cent reductions in fares on the railways and on most of the bus and boat services during the Festival period.

PRICES

Prices of seats for the Festival performances are not to be increased in 1957. They will remain at from three kroner (3 shillings) for the cheapest seat at the chamber music concerts to 20 kroner (£1) for the most expensive seat at the orchestral concerts. Tickets to the concert at Grieg's home will cost 15 kroner (15 shillings), including bus transport and sightseeing. —China Mail Special.

Dutch Cargo Confiscated By Egypt

Cairo, Mar. 5.

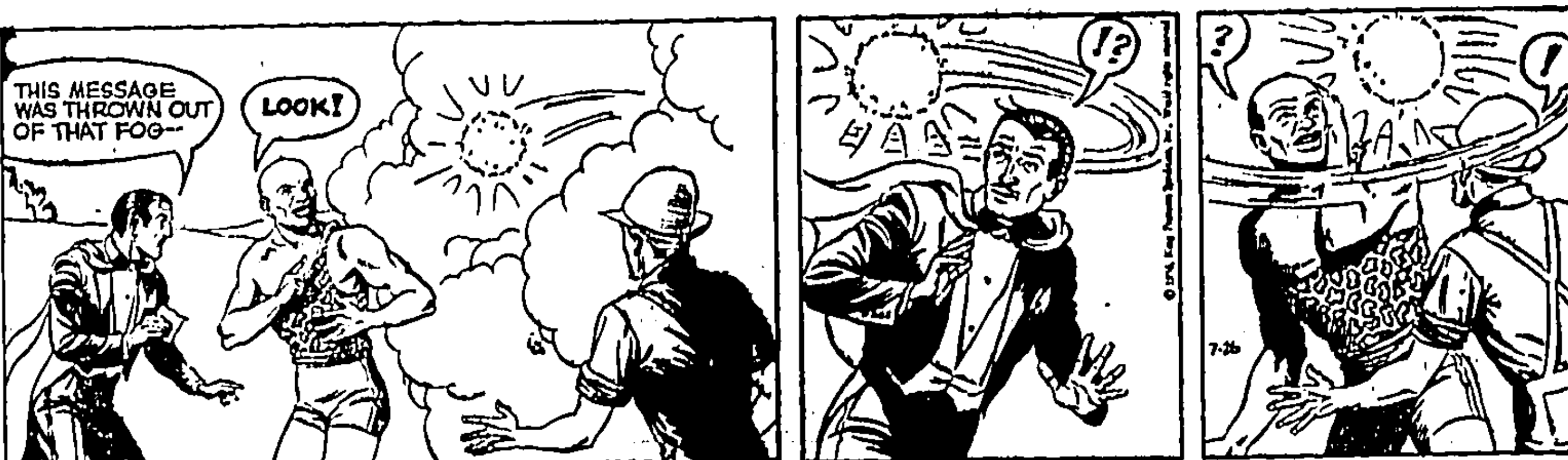
The Egyptian War Spills Council ruled today to confiscate the cargo of the Israeli bound Dutch freighter Viedala. The shipment of frozen meat, hides and clothes were unloaded at Suez on October 28 because the shipment was bound for Haifa.

The Dutch vessel was allowed to continue its voyage immediately, but was delayed following the blockade of the Suez Canal until January.

The shipment will be auctioned, the Council said. —United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



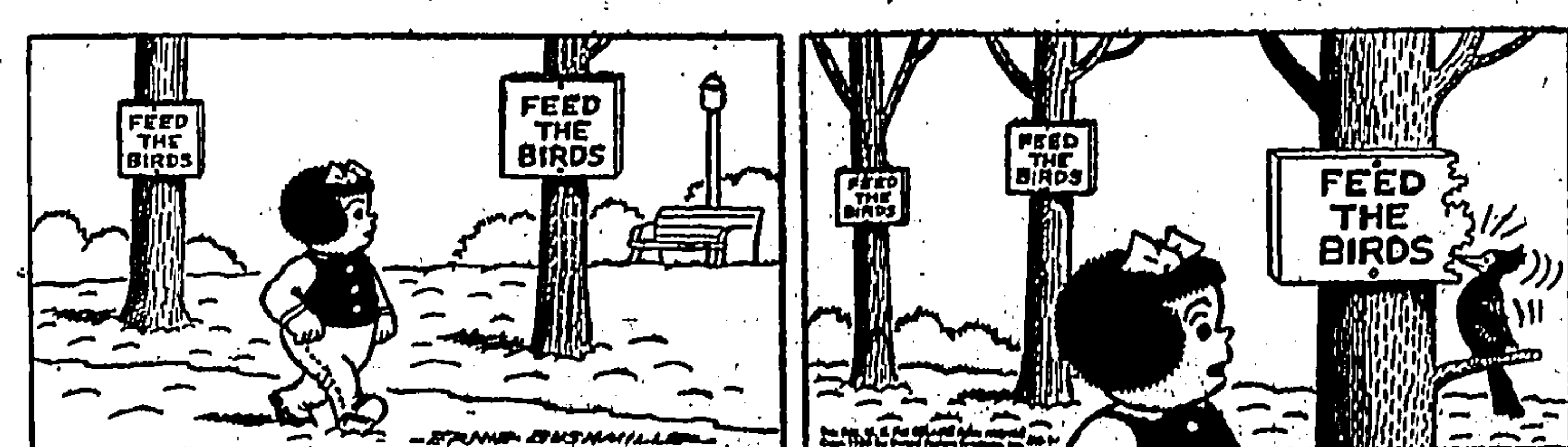
FERD'NAND

By Mik



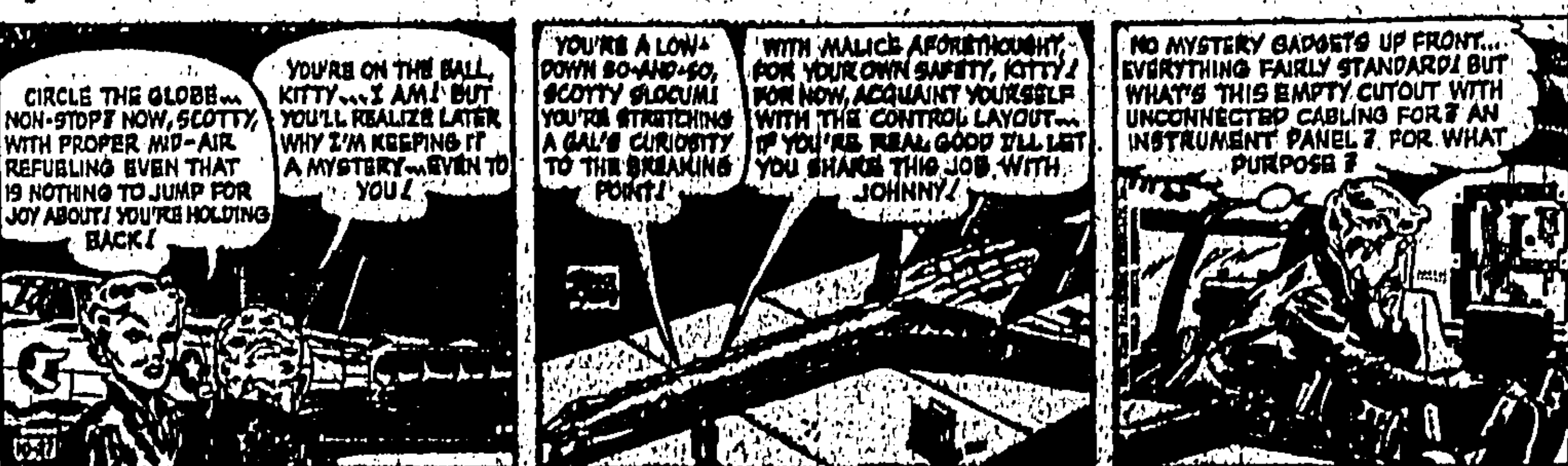
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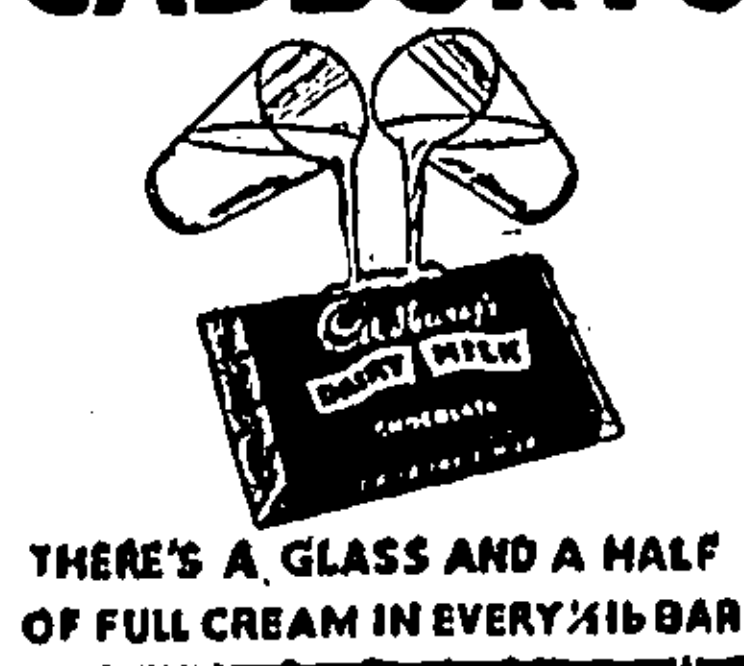


JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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LATEST
SHADES

ROWNTREES



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Long Wait

ANTHONY'S wife, like most of her neighbours, was used enough to her husband coming home late from work. She lived in a kind of colony of railwaymen's families, where the menfolk went out to work at strange time of day and night, and sometimes, as when there was a fog on the lines, came back at stranger.

As guard on a goods train, Anthony's hours of duty were as unpredictable as anybody's. There was no need to worry, his wife told herself, on the night that he came home so very late.

COMPANY
She looked out of the window. No sign of fog. She listened to the weather forecast. No mention of blizzards or mist. She put her man's supper into the oven and waited with the mixture of resignation and patience that railwaymen's wives develop, for the sound of his key in the door. The sound came at last, then a tired reply to her greeting, the shuffling of feet as though several people had arrived on the doorstep. Friends? The wife called out. For answer, her husband slouched in. He looked pale and worried. The two men behind him, she thought, were police-officers.

ANOTHER DOOR
Next morning, at Clerkenwell, Anthony pleaded guilty to stealing a pillow-set and two towels, part of a parcel found broken open in a goods truck on King's Cross sidings. "This man is 26, has been on the railways all his working life, has two small children, and has been earning £12-odd a week," a policeman said to the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davis. Anthony had nothing to say. "If I impose a fine," said Mr. Davis, "the other men who, I'm quite sure, were going to have a dip into that 'broken' parcel, will just club together and pay it. Go to prison for a month."

Anthony went away. By another door, his wife left the court, to begin the long wait with, for company, worry about what the future held for the railway family in the railway house.

ATOMIC PLANT WORKER'S "HUMAN ERROR"

Washington, Mar. 5. The Atomic Energy Commission blamed a "human error" today for an incident in which a workman exposed himself to deadly rays by putting a capsule of radioactive material in his pocket.

H. L. Price, Director of the AEC's Division of Civilian Application, told the Joint House-Senate Committee on Atomic Energy that he did not believe that AEC inspection procedures could have prevented the incident.

The subject came up during a discussion of AEC health and safety rules governing the use of radioactive materials by private industry.

The United Auto Workers last week called the Committee's attention to the case of Ben Zawacki, a construction worker who 13 months ago picked up a pellet containing Cobalt-60 and carried it for hours before he learned what it was.

Representative Chet Hoffield said the AEC should take a "serious look" at the problem of inspecting private plants which use radioactive matter. He suggested that in the Zawacki case the Cobalt-60 was "carelessly guarded."

Mr. Price said the company involved had been licensed by the AEC since 1952 and its procedures were inspected several times by the Commission.

In the Zawacki case, he said, three men were using the capsule to search for flaws in steel and one happened to leave his post just as Zawacki came by. Zawacki saw the capsule hanging from a cord and put it in his pocket.

"I don't know how inspection would have cured the human error," said Mr. Price—United Press.

FIRE DESTROYS BLIMP

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 5. A Navy blimp caught fire and was destroyed on the ground tonight at the naval air facility at Weeksville, North Carolina, the Navy reported here.

A crew of three officers and four enlisted men were able to jump from the gondola as the flames spread and there were no injuries, the Navy said—United Press.

Boy's Life May Yet Be Saved

New York, Mar. 5. A two-and-a-half-year-old boy from London, said by doctors to be suffering from incurable cancer of both kidneys, arrived here today with his mother for chemotherapy.

David Lewis, accompanied by his mother Bette, 25, arrived on a Trans-World Airline plane from London. He was immediately taken to the Institute of Applied Biology, where he will undergo treatment designed to remedy chemical imbalances in body cells under the guidance of Hungarian-born Dr. Emanuel Revici. Dr. Revici is a cancer specialist in chemotherapy.

David's mother said her son, a brown-haired, pale-faced boy, took the long plane trip "very well, considering the circumstances." The boy's father is a salesman.

The boy and his mother were met at the airport by the noted New York woman lawyer, Fanny Holtzmann, who said she was interested in the work of the Institute. She said British doctors could not give Mrs. Lewis any hope of survival for the boy.

The trip and expenses are being paid by the Variety Club of Great Britain, an organization of people in the entertainment world, who read about the boy's plight in the British Press—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Their name is Glockweider, dear! They say you visited them once when you were collecting for the Heart Fund!"

Lady Patricia Has Another Busy Morning

Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd, wife of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, had another busy morning today when she made a tour of some of the Colony's welfare and community centres.

Accompanied by Dr. the Hon. K. C. Yeo, Director of Medical and Health Services, Lady Patricia visited the Sandy Bay Convalescent Home where she was met by the Hon. M. W. Turner, President of the Society for the Relief of Disabled Children, Mr. N. C. Chan, Chairman of the Society, Dr. A. R. Hodgson, the Medical Officer at the Home, Mr. N. V. Croucher, donor of the building and Mrs. M. J. Hogan, wife of the Chief Justice and representative of the British Red Cross Society which takes a keen interest in the Home.

Lady Patricia was taken on a tour of the Home by Dr. Hodgson and in the wards she showed great interest in the methods by which the disabled children are moved to allow treatment.

After visiting the wards Lady Patricia was shown to the kitchen described by Dr. Hodgson as a masterpiece in Chinese ingenuity. Lady Patricia ended her visit to the Home with an inspection of the nurses' quarters.

From Sandy Bay, Lady Patricia journeyed back into town to the Tsan Tuk Welfare Centre in the Western District of Hongkong. There she was met on arrival by Mr. K. Keen, Social Welfare Officer.

AILING THE BLIND

Lady Patricia was shown the Special Welfare Services section which devotes much of its time to the blind. At this section nearly 600 people have been registered and Lady Patricia's visit was designed to give her a picture of the difficulties facing the Association and how it goes about training and educating the blind.

Mr. C. N. L. MBE, Assistant Social Welfare Officer, met Lady Patricia when she visited the Community Development section which provides a close link between Government and the various Kaitong Associations.

Following this Lady Patricia was taken on a tour of the different welfare clubs and associations.

In the Youth Welfare section, where Lady Patricia was shown around by Miss Dorothy Lee, Assistant Social Welfare Officer in charge of youth welfare, she was presented with a Chinese pin-cushion made by one of the children.

VIBRO PILING CO'S PROFIT

A net profit of \$744,170.31 during the past year was reported by Major S. M. Churn, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Vibro Piling Co., Ltd., at the company's annual general meeting at York Building this morning.

A dividend of \$1 per share on 201,075 shares and a bonus of \$1 per each of these shares were declared.

Sir Robert Leaves For London

Singapore, Mar. 6. Singapore's Governor, Sir Robert Black, left here by air for London this morning to attend the Singapore constitutional talks opening there on March 11.—France-Press.

TV FOR HK ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page 1)

ments over the past few months, with the result that we are now able to provide a Vision Service over wire which we confidently hope, in the meantime, will compare favourably with that of television in any part of the world.

You will, I think, be interested to learn that we have produced local newscasts, studio productions in Chinese and English, also outside vision pick-ups from such locations as the Hongkong Jockey Club, Leo Theatre, the Hongkong Cricket Club and Southern Playground. All of these experiments have proved very successful.

And now you will want to know where we go, from here. Well, we are now able to report that we have been advised by the Government that a licence to operate a television service by wire in this Colony has been granted to Rediffusion, and having carefully considered all the various factors concerned, it is my pleasure to announce that we are planning to inaugurate a Wire Vision service in Hongkong on May 29 of this year.

Children's Time

Rediffusion is proud and happy to be able to introduce the first television programme service in any British colony and would like to acknowledge the co-operation of the Hongkong Government in pioneering a television project for this Colony.

Our proposed programme service will begin with about four hours daily, including children's programmes, at 5 p.m., followed by approximately a one-hour interval with the evening programme service commencing at 7 p.m. and continuing until approximately 10.30 p.m.

In addition, it is hoped that we will be able to provide various sports events and other similar attractions on week-end afternoons.

We propose to show a nightly newscast covering both world and local news, together with the local weather report. Featured productions are now being negotiated with producers in England and America comprising some of the most popular television programmes being viewed in other parts of the world and about which more details will be available later.

Rediffusion will also produce puppet shows and dramatic programmes in Chinese from our own studios—so it will be seen that we are planning to feature programmes of appeal to both Chinese and English-speaking viewers.

Costs Outlined

And now a word about the cost of this new Vision service to subscribers in their homes. The monthly charge will be \$55 including the hire and full maintenance costs of the requisite Wire Vision terminal unit.

There will be an initial connection charge of \$25, but I would like to emphasize the fact that no deposit is required from Rediffusion's Vision subscribers.

In other words, the cost to subscribers will be the initial connection charge at \$25 plus \$55 monthly for the full Vision service. The regular charge of \$10 monthly will be continued for the Rediffusion Silver service from our Gold, Silver and Blue Networks.

Private Sets

Radio dealers will be interested to learn that standard television receivers designed to the British 405 line standard can be installed on the Rediffusion Wire Vision Network, subject to such television sets being adapted to take an input from the Wire Vision, as distinct from an aerial for which such sets will have no doubt been designed. Specially designed adapters are available on the terms of the supply of programmes.

Naturally, in such cases the owner of the set will be responsible for its full maintenance, a matter for arrangement with the dealer supplying the set.

As I have said earlier, it is our intention to inaugurate the Wire Vision Service on May 29, but, in the meantime, applications for the service can be made immediately as it is our plan to install as many subscribers as possible between now and the opening date of the Vision service.

Naturally, no charge will be made for the period between the installation of the set and the opening date of the service on May 29, other than the connection charge of \$25, and intending subscribers will be asked for one month's Vision service rental in advance, such fee to cover the first month commencing with the opening date of the service.

Due to the fact that many repeaters will have to be installed at various locations along our network, it will be possible to connect Wire Vision receivers only where such facilities are available, but it is our aim to make the Wire Vision service available eventually to all areas served at present by the Rediffusion audio service.

Upon applications, intending subscribers will be informed as to whether or not they are within the present Vision service area.

Parties Agree On Settlement

Judgment by consent was delivered by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning in favour of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., the plaintiffs in an action for possession.

The defendant was Ma Tak-ming, who carried on business as the Man Cheong Weaving Factory at 305 Castle Peak Road, Kowloon.

Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by the Hon. M. W. Lo, of Lo and Lo, represented the plaintiffs. Mr Brook Bernachi, instructed by Mr K. Y. Yung, of Zimmem and Co, represented the defendant.

Plaintiffs, the registered owners of the land and building at 305 Castle Peak Road, claimed that on October 18, 1946, they let the premises to defendants for a five-year term, starting on November 1, 1946, at \$1,000 per month.

By another agreement dated October 19, 1951 defendants leased the premises for a further term of five years, starting on November 1, 1951.

STAY OF EXECUTION

Plaintiffs subsequently informed defendant that they required the premises for their own business and that at the end of the five-year term plaintiffs would be unable to renew the agreement again.

Mr Cheung told Mr Justice Gregg that defendant had consented to the stay of execution of the judgment and that plaintiffs had agreed to a stay of execution for possession of the premises until February 28, 1958.

The terms of settlement, Mr Cheung said, was further that each party was to pay his own costs and liberty apply.

Mr Bernachi said he concurred with what had been said. He added that Mr Cheung had asked if defendant would observe the terms of the lease during the period of the stay of execution and he would give Mr Cheung that undertaking except in respect of those terms which were manifestly inapplicable.

Judgment was awarded in the terms as agreed upon.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.30, "Women Only." A Weekly Magazine introduced by Linda Roberts. 6.45, "The Signal." Programme Summary: 6.45, Lucky Dip. 7.00, "The Signal." 7.15, "The Signal." 7.30, "The Signal." 7.45, "The Signal." 8.00, "The Signal." 8.15, "The Signal." 8.30, "The Signal." 8.45, "The Signal." 9.00, "The Signal." 9.15, "The Signal." 9.30, "The Signal." 9.45, "The Signal." 10.00, "The Signal." 10.15, "The Signal." 10.30, "The Signal." 10.45, "The Signal." 11.00, "The Signal." 11.15, "The Signal." 11.30, "The Signal." 11.45, "The Signal." 12.00, "The Signal." 12.15, "The Signal." 12.30, "The Signal." 12.45, "The Signal." 1.00, "The Signal." 1.15, "The Signal." 1.30, "The Signal." 1.45, "The Signal." 2.00, "The Signal." 2.15, "The Signal." 2.30, "The Signal." 2.45, "The Signal." 3.00, "The Signal." 3.15, "The Signal." 3.30, "The Signal." 3.45, "The Signal." 4.00, "The Signal." 4.15, "The Signal." 4.30, "The Signal." 4.45, "The Signal." 5.00, "The Signal." 5.15, "The Signal." 5.30, "The Signal." 5.45, "The Signal." 6.00, "The Signal." 6.15, "The Signal." 6.30, "The Signal." 6.45, "The 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